

LIVE ONE DAY AT A TIME, DO YOUR WORK AS WELL AS YOU CAN, AND BE KIND. Elbert Hubbard

## ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems. Inseparable from Local Welfare.

Generally speaking, industry and business always wish for short Congressional sessions. So long as the nation's lawmakers are at work, industrial leaders, uncertain as to the trend of legislation, must mark time for the most part.

The present Congress has business leaders worried and perplexed. Time and again they have said that the best thing that could happen on behalf of industrial expansion, would be for Congress to wind up its business and go home. Up to a few months ago it seemed possible that this might occur—but the outlook has changed tremendously since then. It is inevitable that the current session of Congress will last far into the summer.

The Congressional calendar is burdened with a vast amount of unfinished business. Here is how the state stands now, insofar as the most important bills are concerned: SOCIAL SECURITY LEGISLATION: Has passed the House, is being debated in the Senate, where it is meeting with considerable opposition. Some Senators feel that it is ill-advised; others, who would normally back it, fear that it is unconstitutional, in the light of the Supreme Court's decision in the Railway Pension case.

BANKING BILL: Passed by the House, is now in Senate committee, where it faces the stinging criticism of Senator Glass, founder of the Federal Reserve System. Every banker in the country, large or small, seems to be against the bill—they constantly reiterate that, if it passes, the banks of the country will become political footballs, and may be used to further the political fortunes of whatever Administration happens to be in power.

HOLDING COMPANY BILL: Was hurriedly passed by the Senate the other day after a resolution, which would have changed it to a regulatory rather than a destructive measure, was defeated by a single vote. It is now in the House Interstate Commerce committee. Irrespective of the committee's report, it is certain to meet with a great deal of criticism on the floor. It is said that Congressmen have received

### JAMES J. SPINNEY

The death of James J. Spinney occurred at his home on Elm Street Thursday morning, June 20, at two o'clock following an illness of four weeks. Mr. Spinney was born at White Rock, N. S., Sept. 29, 1865, the son of George and Eliza Long Spinney. When 16, he came to Milan, N. H., and had since lived in the States.

On Sept. 17, 1889, he was united in marriage to Miss Marion Ramsey of Berlin, N. H. They came to Newry to live, where he was engaged in farming and lumbering until 1913, when he came to Bethel and purchased a residence. He was a great lover of flowers, had spent much of his time in his garden, which has been admired by all who passed. He was a man of social and genial disposition and made many friends in town and vicinity.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion Spinney; three children, James A. Spinney, Bethel, Mrs. Bessie Reynolds, Newry, Mrs. Edith Bailey, Bethel; eight grandchildren, Bruce and Hone Bailey, and Marion Spinney of Bethel; Roger, Ramsey, Riley, and Royal Reynolds, Newry; two brothers, Lewis Spinney, Bethel, and Joseph Spinney, Newry; a half-brother, Alton Long, Gorham; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Kendall, Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Bertha Mundt, Bethel, and Mrs. Carrie Grover, Gorham; several nieces and nephews.

Services were held from S. S. Greenleaf's funeral home, Friday at 3 p. m., conducted by Rev. P. J. Clifford. Interment was at the Riverside cemetery.

Stanley Allen went to Portsmouth, N. H., Sunday, where he will work at The Wentworth-by-the-Sea for the summer.

Clarence Philbrook of Schenectady, N. Y., has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook, recently.

# BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. F. E. Russell is ill at her home in Kimball Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven were in Boston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Finney of Dixfield called on Mrs. Annie Young recently.

Lieut. James Alger is visiting his mother, Mrs. Constance Alger, at Maple Inn.

There will be no meeting of Bethel Grange on Thursday evening, July 4.

Several men from Bethel have gone to Magalloway to work on the new road.

Francis Mills of Quincy, Mass., is visiting his sister Mrs. Walter Bartlett and family.

The Mothers Club of the Methodist Church is holding its annual picnic at Songo Pond today.

Miss Vira Holt, who has been ill several weeks, is confined to her bed at her home on Mill Hill.

Mrs. Alice Holman visited relatives at North Paris and South Bethel during the past week.

Mrs. Irene Foster of Newton, Mass., arrived Monday at her summer home on the Middle Intervale road.

Gottard Carlson and family of Milton, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Carlson's mother, Mrs. F. B. Tuell.

Miss Frances Chapman, R. N., of Portland visited her mother and sister of Bethel and Hanover over the week end.

Miss Rebecca Carter arrived home Friday night from Ohio, where she attended Wesleyan College the past year.

Mrs. Addie Vandenbergkrohn and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Higgins, are at Mrs. Vandenbergkrohn's home on High Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wentzell and Mrs. Bessie Martyn started for Nova Scotia, Tuesday, where they will visit Mr. Wentzell's home.

Mrs. Tena Thurston, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Philip Chapman, Miss Marion Everett and Mrs. Daniel Spearin were in Rumford Monday.

Mrs. Harry Hastings is recovering from an illness of several days duration. Her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Goddard of Plymouth, N. H., is with her.

Mrs. Ella Hutchinson is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Garber, where she has been assisting during Mrs. Garber's stay in Boston.

Mrs. Arthur Garber has returned from Boston where she has been under observation at the Lahey Clinic and the New England Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Kingsfield, Irving Kimball of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball and four children of East Bethel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn.

L. M. Spearin and Al Ross of Portland, Mrs. John Nay and daughter, Mrs. Eldon Teobady and two daughters of Milan, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Downing and daughter Marion of Norway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin.

In a copy of the Norway Advertiser dated March 21, 1846, Mrs. Anna French recently came across the notice of the marriage of the parents of her husband, the late S. Irving French. The wording of the paragraph in the style of 90 years ago is interesting: "Married. In Albany, March 20, by Rev. T. J. Tenney, Mr. James French, Jr. to Miss Sarah eldest daughter of Mr. Osgood Brown. [In the distribution of the oaks, the printers were bountifully remembered.]"

## CORRESPONDENTS ADVERTISERS

Because of the holiday next week the Citizen will be published on Wednesday. All contributions for that issue should be in our hands one day earlier than usual.

## NEW BOOKS AT THE BETHEL LIBRARY

### NON-FICTION

The Open Door at Home, Charles A. Beard

given by The MacMillan Co.

The Forgotten Billions, V. W. Craig and Charles Gore

given by Committee on Public

Relations, N. Y. Stock

Exchange

Dictionary of American Biography, Edited by Malone Dumas

given by Mr. J. S. Rich

The People's King George V, John Buchan

Skin Deep, M. C. Phillips

The Native's Return, Louis Adamie

Now in November, Josephine Johnson

Was it Murder, James Hilton

The Beautiful Derelict, Carolyn Wells

The Map of Days, Ethel Boileau

Time Out of Mind, Rachel Field

Dr. Mallory, A. L. Hart

Now We Set Out, Susan Ertz

Thunder Mountain, Zane Grey

### FICTION

The 75th anniversary of the

building of the North Waterford

Church will be observed with an

Old Home Sunday, June 30, 1935.

The day's activities will begin with

a worship service at 10:30 A. M.

(D. S. T.) In the afternoon exercises

suitable for the occasion will

be held after which you may visit

with old friends as long as time

will permit. Rev. Chas. F. Hersey,

Miss Constance Warren, Mrs. Ellen

Rand Davenport, and others will

have parts on the program.

Bring your own picnic dinner.

Coffee or lemonade will be

provided. If you would like entertain-

ment over night or can not bring

your own lunch just write to any

member of the reception commit-

tee and your needs will be

provided for.

We hope you can come to renew

old friendships and make new ones.

Bring your friends also and tell

any others who might be interested.

Mrs. Carrie Hersey, Will Hersey,

Ralph Knight, Mrs. Katherine

Saunders and Chester Holt, form

the Reception Committee.

## O'BRIEN—GARROWAY

Donald F. O'Brien and Miss Mar-

ion F. Garroway of South Portland

were married at the Methodist Par-

sonage last Thursday evening at

8 o'clock. Rev. P. J. Clifford offic-

iated, using the single ring service.

The bride was attended by Miss

Dorothy Parsons and the bride-

groom by Harry Parsons, both of

Bethel.

The young couple will reside on

Church Street. Mr. O'Brien is em-

ployed by the government as tree

surgeon.

## MARTIN—RING

Glen Martin and Miss Norma

Ring of Greenwood were quietly

married at the Methodist Parson-

age Friday evening by Rev. P. J.

Clifford. The double ring service

was used. The young couple will

make their home in Greenwood.

## PARTRIDGE—DEANE

Miss Genevieve M. Deane and

Linton W. Partridge were married

Monday evening June 17 at Liver-

more Falls by Rev. F. Stewart Kin-

ley.

They were attended by the bride-

groom's sister, Mrs. Ernest Fogg,

and Albert Allen.

Mrs. Partridge is the youngest

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

M. Deane of North Anson. She is a

graduate of Anson Academy and of

the Home Economics College of the

Farmington State Normal School.

Mr. Partridge is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Wilfred D. Partridge of

Livermore Falls. He is a graduate

of Livermore Falls High School and

Chenault College of Embalming.

He is employed by S. S. Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Partridge will make

their home on Mechanic Street.

## SUPERIOR COURT

After considerable testimony had been given in the actions of Mrs. Herbert R. Bean and Mrs. Harold Lurvey against Lesmore Currier, all of Bethel, the case was settled by the attorneys. The cases resulted from an automobile collision between Currier's car and a loaded Dodge truck driven by Norman Stearns of South Paris, on Feb. 23, when Mrs. Bean and Mrs. Lurvey, passengers in Currier's car, were injured. The accident occurred near the junction of the Paris Hill road and Route 26. Each sued for \$12,000 for personal injuries. Both ladies were taken to the Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland suffering fracture of the pelvis and are making a satisfactory recovery, although physicians stated that a year is required to recover completely.

John Faddoul of Fairfield, formerly of Rumford, pleaded nolo to an indictment alleging conspiracy with Albert Mallett to destroy the property of Chris Rasmussen, and was discharged by Justice Harry Manser Friday. The offense occurred in August, 1932, when a building owned by Faddoul and occupied by Rasmussen was destroyed by fire. Mallett testified that he set the fire at the request of Faddoul, and is now serving a prison sentence. In an explanation of the case when discharging Faddoul Justice Manser said that Faddoul had been indicted several times on evidence in the case, and as a result of legal procedure had lost his property and paid out \$8,000 in money besides suffering substantially in other ways.

Decision was reserved in the plea of abatement of taxes brought by Louis J. Sewall of Old Town and others against the town of Andover. Sewall claimed that the tax valuation of 3,600 acres was in excess of \$7 an acre and the land was worth about \$3 an acre. Several witnesses gave similar testimony.

John R. Burns, former Mexico tax collector, was sentenced to serve not less than one year nor more than two years at State prison for embezzlement. Burns, who had held this office many years, disappeared last February, and surrendered several weeks ago.

Allie Richards of Norway was sentenced to serve three months in jail for violation of parole. He pleaded guilty to a liquor charge at a previous term and was on probation.

Decision was reserved in the \$2,000 damage action of Tony Rogers vs. Anthony Sutkus, both of Rumford. This case resulted from an argument over the payment of \$1.50 for liquor, in which it was alleged that Sutkus attacked Rogers with a knife.

Divorces were granted as follows:

Mary E. Holman, Dixfield, v Carl S. Holman, Dixfield, cruel and abusive treatment. The care and custody of Carl B., Josephine D., and Virginia M. to the mother. The father to pay \$3 per week toward support.

Ellen G. Akers, Roxbury, v Lewis W. Akers, Rumford, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Evelyn Gertrude and Alice Mary to the mother.

Norman M. Crockett, Paris, v Mildred A. Crockett, Cornish, cruel and abusive treatment.

Amelia Kourakis, Rumford, v Stanley Kourakis, Rochester, N. Y., cruel and abusive treatment.

Gladys M. Lowell, Brownfield, v Wallace R. Lowell, Brownfield, cruel and abusive treatment.

Edna D. Harriman, Stow, v Seth B. Harriman, Stow, cruel and abusive treatment. The custody of Stanley Warren and Herbert Earle to the mother.

Ellen Wiley Bemis, Fryeburg, v Gordon I. Bemis, Fryeburg, cruel and abusive treatment. The defendant to be allowed to resume her maiden name, Ellen Wiley.

—Continued on Page Five—

## BETHEL TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

Modest Observance Planned by American Legion—To Include Parade, Games, Fireworks—Prizes Offered

A modest July 4th program is being arranged by the George A. Munde Post, including a morning parade and several contests in which prizes will be given. Two ball games featuring Bethel and Norway "Colored Giants" and "House of David" are in the afternoon activities, and fireworks in the evening. There will be a beano game and an ice cream and soda booth.

Those wishing to participate should see Harold Lurvey, Gene Van or Philip Daye.

The 4th of July parade will be a children's exhibit—doll carriages, carts, bicycles, tricycles, wheel barrows, donkeys, ponies, or any juvenile conveyance may be in line. All entrants are urged to appear in costume. Prizes for boys and girls will be given, several of them. The parade starts at 10 o'clock. Mrs. P. O. Robertson is chairman of parade committee.

## MRS. ALFARETTA HALL

Mrs. Alfaretta Hall, widow of Dana B. Hall, whose death occurred Tuesday afternoon, June 18, was born in Solon, Maine, Jan. 17, 1850, the daughter of the late William and Lucinda Randlett Clark and the last of her family.

She was educated in her native town and lived there several years after her marriage to Mr. Hall, but for the past 45 years has resided in Bethel.

After many years of physical suffering, she awoke from the material dream, found her God, and was healed through Divine Love, Christian Science.

She was a member of the Mother Church in Boston and the founder of the Christian Science Society in Bethel, who held their first meetings in her home, she serving as reader.

There is a saying by an American poet, which at this time speaks to our hearts, it is from Dr. Holmes. "Love must be still our master till we learn what he can teach us of a woman's heart. We know not his whose love embraces all."

She loved God enough to lay down all and follow His Christ. Kindness was her creed.

Love was her religion. Justice her most eagerly sought objective.

With her many friends here, the radiance of her lovely character and the richness of her abiding friendship, will linger as long as life exists, bringing with them a clear cut picture of a lovely woman.

Since the death of Mr. Hall in 1925, her only son, William Hall, lived with her, proving himself most loyal in thoughtfulness and loving care.

Funeral services were held from the home of her only daughter, Mrs. Lindon Bartlett, Thursday afternoon, where she had been most lovingly cared for during the last few weeks of her decline.

Besides the son and daughter mentioned she leaves three grandsons, Harold, Roger and Rodney Bartlett.

Interment at Riverside Cemetery.

Miss Mary Sanborn, Miss Ruby Jodrey, George Wright and Asher Runnels spent Sunday at Old Orchard.

Robert Littlehale and friend of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Littlehale.

In getting out last week's issue of the Citizen Edwin Brown suffered a broken finger while working on the press.



## WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Cora Brown spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Blake at North Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kneeland of Portland were the guests of their son, Roland Kneeland and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrill and Philip Stone of Norway was the guest of their aunt, Mrs. Clara Abbott, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Mather and son's Nicholas and Johnny, from Swampscott, Mass., were in town calling on old friends, Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Bell, with Mrs. I. H. Kennison from Dixfield, was in town to move Mrs. Kennison's goods to Dixfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bennett were in Berlin Monday.

## Middle Intervale, Bethel

Ray Cotton and his sister, Lyndal are spending a few days with Ada Cotton at Walter Balentine's.

Ronald Stevens and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stevens and Charles Eames went to St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sunday, to see the Connerford power plant that supplies Boston with electricity.

Frank Osgood spent the week end at home.

Jerome Smith is working a few days for Charles Stevens. He will then work for Hubert Stevens sawing birch.

Augustus Carter is employed in Madrid, driving truck.

Miss Rebecca Carter has returned home for the summer.

Richard Carter was home for the week end.

Mrs. Irene Foster has opened her cottage for the summer.

Stephen Abbott's sister, Sarah, is home for the summer.

Due to the frequent absence of certain members of the Stevens family it seemed necessary to present their June Box last Sunday evening. A large number of the neighbors were present and popular games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stevens, Richard and Helen Stevens, and Arlene Greenleaf climbed Mt. Specie Sunday.

The body of Harold Powers of Portland was brought to the Middle Intervale Cemetery for burial, Monday, June 24. His wife and two daughters and their husbands were present to the short services at the grave.

## EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Guy Bartlett is visiting Mrs. Henry Flint in Bethel village a few days.

Miss Minnie Pawa of Andover is this week's guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. B. Newton.

Edward Haines, Eugene Burns, Raymond Bartlett, Carl Swan and Tracy Dorey went to Wilson's Mills Sunday, where they have work on the road.

Howard Norwood and daughter Marlan, of Readfield were week end guests of Robert Hastings and family. Sunday they all enjoyed a picnic in Grafton Notch, much enjoying Screw Anger Falls.

Miss Ellen Burns is spending a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. S. B. Newton.

G. K. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and children went through Evans Notch over the new road being built by C. C. C. boys from Wild River, Gilead, to Chatham, N. H., coming home by way of Fryeburg.

Mrs. Bernice Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. David Foster, Mrs. Edith Howe and Agnes Howe were in South Paris Wednesday, where they attended the training class conducted by Miss Spaulding, State Clothing Leader and Miss Callaghan, on Cleaning Garments at Home.

Wednesday, June 19, the Farm Bureau Ladies held a baby clinic attended by Dr. Twaddle and Mrs. Ruth Woodard Hopkins, field nurse, and all the children and mothers in the district. 29 women and 29 children ate dinner served by the committee: Mrs. Fannie Bartlett, Mrs. Florence Curtis and Mrs. Howe. Eleven small babies were also present. Mrs. Hopkins weighed and measured all the children then Dr. Twaddle gave each a physical examination. Only one was found under weight. This is an annual event, but this year's clinic had the largest attendance ever.

## BRYANT POND

Mrs. Ella Cole Cummings  
Mrs. Ella Cole Cummings, wife of L. N. Cummings of Melrose, Mass., after a long illness passed away June 20 and was brought here for burial Sunday. She was born in Woodstock, April 6, 1849. She is survived by her husband, a son, Roy Cummings; a daughter, Mary Bean; four grandchildren and one great grand child; and an aunt, Mrs. Flora J. Cole of Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Ada Abbott and daughter Hazel of Casco have been visiting friends and relatives here and at North Woodstock the past two weeks.

Evannah Fuller was the guest last week of Janet Swift at Andover.

Kirke Stowell, Carl Dudley and Fred Cole were in Portland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Judkins were down from Farmachenee the first of the week.

George Baker, Jr., of Auburn spent the week end with Phil Plummer.

Mrs. Vertie Crocker is staying with Mrs. Annah Perham.

The Social Union met with Mrs. Florence Cushman last Tuesday and tied a quilt. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lora Noyes, July 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman of Auburn and Mrs. Florence Cushman spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mrs. Cushman's camp at South Pond.

## MILTON

Clara Jackson and Edith Jackson were callers at Philip Clifford's in Peru, Monday afternoon.

Philip Clifford has had a radio installed at his grandmother's, Mrs. Frances Lapham's.

The buildings known as Freeman Morse's place were destroyed by fire Saturday night.

Clara Jackson was in Rumford on Saturday with her uncle, F. A. Knight, of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Small of Rumford were callers at Clarence Jackson's, Sunday.

Bessie Stroppe and Ruth Hemingway were callers at Clarence Jackson's, Sunday afternoon.

Clara Jackson and Edith Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer attended Mrs. Clara Estes' funeral Saturday afternoon at Rumford Corner.

Buddy, the pet collie of Clara Jackson, celebrated his 15th birthday, Wednesday.

Dr. Greenleaf was called to Elin Bowker's Sunday for a sick cow.

They have commenced working on the E. J. Mann lot in Milton. George Davis has a crew cutting birch.

Crops and grass are as forward as usual in this locality.

Harry Howe is working his team on the Mann lot and boarding at Charlie Poland's.

## Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Vera Dunham visited relatives at Locke Mills a few days last week.

Winifred Bryant spent Saturday night and Sunday with Vera Dunham, June 16 and 17.

Mr. Froy and Mr. Welch of New York have opened Camp Sebawish, getting ready for the summer school. Mr. Froy will cook and Mr. Welch help in the kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs of Gorham, N. H., are at the camp at present. Francis Brooks has the place at the camp that Robert Barlin has held the past four years.

Mrs. Sidney Ring spent Monday with Mrs. Colby Ring.

Mrs. Colby Ring has finished work for Aubrey Cummings, Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of Freeport were guests at Newton Bryant's, Saturday and Sunday.

Wilma Bryant and Edgar Dunham are cutting pulp for D. R. Cole on Rowe Hill.

Callers at Newton Bryant's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham, Locke Mills; Mr. Froy and Mr. Welch from the camp.

The usual social was held at the Cabin Saturday evening with a number of visitors from outside the neighborhood. Owing to the absence of the regular announcer, Glenn Martin, Stanley Seames filled the office very creditably.

## NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cole, Barbara and Monroe and friends of Massachusetts spent several days here with Francis Cole and family and Herman Cole and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, son Richard, and Mrs. Clara Knights were at Greenwood, Sunday, June 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGuire and daughter of Peru visited Mr. and Mrs. James Knights, Sunday, the 16th.

Howard Smith of West Paris is boarding at Edgar Davis' and working for his uncle, Clarence Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck were at Milton, Sunday.

Mrs. Clinton Buck was at Lewiston one evening last week. She attended an Eastern Star meeting.

Danny Brown has gone to Phillips to work.

Frank Coffin has gone to Grafton to work in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott spent several days with their son, Leslie Abbott, and wife recently.

Emma Davis visited her grandmother, Mrs. George Davis, one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dudley spent one evening last week with her mother, Mrs. Herman Cole and family.

Doris Coffin recently spent the week end with Linda Lawrence at Sumner.

Mrs. Francis Cole is ill. Leslie Abbott and Frank Sweetser have been doing some carpenter work for Clinton Buck.

Mrs. George Cushman, Beatrice, Avis and Irvin, and Pauline Brown recently spent several days at the Cushman cottage at Green.

Minerva Arseneau of Mexico visited at Frank Coffin's over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker of Buckfield visited at Frank Coffin's, Sunday, June 16. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knauer of Rumford and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett and son Stanley of South Woodstock were also callers there one evening recently.

Frances Fuller of South Paris is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ.

Cathrine Gireau of Rumford visited Emma Davis, Tuesday.

## GROVER HILL

Recent guests at Fred A. Mundt's have been the following: Dr. Anson Kendall and mother, Mrs. Sarah Kendall, from Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Roy A. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mills, Anson Long and daughter Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. John Silver and son, all from Gorham; Lewis Spinney and daughter Elsie, from North Bethel.

Mrs. Clayton Mills, accompanied by Mrs. Zenas Mills, was in Norway Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler were recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tyler's, East Bethel.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews came from Norway to call at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. B. Whitman and family.

Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Rogers, South Waterford. Arthur Whitman has German measles.

Robert Whitman accompanied his father, E. B. Whitman, to South Waterford, Tuesday, where the latter is doing carpenter work on cottages.

Rev. P. J. Clifford and Mrs. Clifford, were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt's.

## WEST PARIS

One of the most impressive services recently held at the Universalist Church was on Sunday morning when seven young women and girls were united with the church.

—one from South Paris received the right hand of fellowship—nine visitors from Gray and New Gloucester were present and a child of one of the parents was christened.

Miss Betty Hollis was given a nice gift at the last regular meeting of Onward Rebekah Lodge, in honor of her approaching marriage.

Mrs. Mabel Mann will close her home and will spend the summer at her cottage at Bryant Pond.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes spent Monday at South Paris.

F. R. Penley and L. H. Penley are in New York on business.

Mrs. L. H. Penley is spending several days in Portland.

Rev. James W. Vallentyne, pastor emeritus of Congress Square Church, Portland, will preach at the Universalist Church, Sunday, at 3 p. m. under the auspices of the Oxford Universalist Association. The usual morning services will be omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayes King of Bowdoinham and Afton, N. Y., were callers at H. R. Tuell's, Saturday.

Week end guests at H. R. Tuell's were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson of Pittsfield and Mr. Walter Halliday of Pittsfield.

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Albert Titus is visiting at Harland Andrews'.

Lenwood Andrews and Frank Laraby of Lewiston were at Richardson Lake on a fishing trip last week.

Mrs. Lester Pence of Saco is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Angie R. Robbins.

Alvie Hendrickson, Stanley Andrews, George Waterhouse, Frank Davis, P. J. Farrington and Arthur Thurlow were at Lewiston on Sunday.

The past three days have been lovely and sunny. They certainly must be appreciated by everyone after having had so much rainy weather. The crops have been badly affected on the low lands, the water standing on them in many places.

Dr. Rafe Hatt and family of Springfield, Mass., were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Frank Andrews. Dr. Hatt attended a doctor's clinic for crippled children at Portland on June 20.

Mrs. Ruth Bryant has returned to her home at North Jay after spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Velma Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perham spent several days last week at Richardson Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean and daughter Elsie with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pierce of West Paris were at Haines Landing over the week end.

Karl and Gwendolyn Stearns of Grover Hill, Bethel, were Tuesday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis'.

The firm of I. W. Andrews, now called Andrews & Sons, has purchased a very fine new hearse, an eight-cylinder Chrysler of the latest 1935 stream line model.

Ernest Packard is visiting at Fred Dunham's in Paris, for a few days.

Gayden Davis is working on the road at Bryant Pond.

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year.

## GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitman, Mrs. Leona Curtis, James Whitman, Miss Delphina Whitman and Jenn Cox motored to Yarmouth on Sunday to visit Merl Whitman.

Mrs. John Ring was in Norway on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clyde Morgan and Mr. Lettie Day spent the week end at Pine View Farm in North Berwick visiting Frank Curtis, who works there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamming and son David were at the home of their parents here for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cole and twin sons, Raymond and Rodney, Portland were callers at Rob Morgan's on Sunday morning the day with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes.

Erwin Hayes is visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cole in Portland.

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## BUSINESS CARDS

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W. E. BOSSERMAN

CHILTON Pens,

E. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros., and

Holmes & Edwards Silver,

E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

GOODRICH Rubbers,

ROWE

McKESON Health Products,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes,

ROWE

MUNSING WEAR,

MURRAY Tires, LORD'S GARAGE

PHILCO Radios,

E. P. LYON

WALK OVER Shoes,

ROWE

WATERMAN Fountain Pens,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

## When In Boston . . . . .

Stop at the VENDOME

(An Abbott Hotel)

• Convenient to subway . . . only one block from Back Bay R. R. Station

• Real Homelike Atmosphere

• Low Room Rates

Single, with bath from \$3

Double, with bath from \$5

Parlor, Bedroom and Bath from \$8

Special rates for extended visit

• NEW—The Nippon Cocktail Room

The Wedgewood Dining Room

Good food . . . rightfully prepared . . . at consistent low prices.



HOTEL VENDOME

Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street

KATE J. ABBOTT  
President  
EDWARD DOWNEY  
Manager

## A TRUE P

Station

O. K.—Bro. True ready now. I want audience" to get to not to miss the in little more power—thank you!

Good morning, friends! Every one of these "listening" wish I might "look" at a congregation of you were all as group! If there is who fails to hear of won't you kindly in "listen" with you; our Citizen; as report is rushed each week to that friends, for a few morning we are mainly concerning Elijah. And, I gergymen were of the kingdom of god you attend Church and I am not di teacher. We will a sanctified, "Go out, there appear t not. They reced out go forth in the s did Balaam; of ame; who was an, but varied Jehu ten times to suit he loved to receive aristocracy, and enlarly with foreign im as a tool to icked schemes: e back, all the of that type must t duke, and face a "the Judgement." ounces a terrible who fail in their d breaking the Bread hungry multitude.

Well, let us pas ntion of Elijah. H when it required once sin. The k controlled all but e prophet's life was i he raised his v moralities existi on. The royal p themselves a multi rom home and abro wink" at the "reek in the palace and i In speaking of th im credit to say right man" who rom some very g hab had a kno truth. He understo ed perfectly. T cloak" for his w nevertheless, he word of Jehovah and married an id ess who held (o whip hand." He y requests. She i idolatry. It appeo he sinned the w est temporarily, pol ally, throughout t these monarchs he or the nobility an "And the time s ighious leaders el gathered themse rge numbers: to li the king and qu as to enjoy the and rich gifts besto ily upon them. S ight when he ca leader to turn as terances; and ada the ways of th ns popularity fo cely exclaims of ad mixer!" Do you ead of that five s full significance s let down the s tion so that sinne message. He is on the same lev brashippers of Abah y.

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## A TRUE PROPHET

Station DSB

O. K.—Bro. True! I think we are ready now. I want all the "radio audience" to get tuned in," so as not to miss the introduction. Just a little more power, please. There—thank you!

Good morning, friends! May God bless every one of you as you set here "listening" in your homes. I wish I might "look in" upon you. What a congregation it would make if you were all assembled in one group! If there is yet a neighbor who fails to hear our weekly talks, won't you kindly invite them in to "listen" with you; or loan them your Citizen; as a stenographic report is rushed for publication each week to that office.

Friends, for a few moments this morning we are going to speak plainly concerning a true prophet—Elijah. And, I wish that all the members were of his type. How the kingdom of God would prosper if you attend Church please understand I am not disparaging your preacher. We will assume that he is a sanctified, "God-called," man. But, there appear to be many who are not. They receive ordination, but go forth in the holy profession as did Balaam; of Old Testament fame; who was an eloquent speaker, but varied Jehovah's message ten times to suit his own taste. He loved to receive gifts from the aristocracy, and enjoyed great popularity with foreigners who used him as a tool to carry out their wicked schemes: patting him on the back, all the while. Ministers of that type must take Christ's re-buke, and face a stern Court at the Judgement. The Bible pronounces a terrible woe upon those who fail in their duty of honestly breaking the Bread of Life to the hungry multitude.

Well, let us pass an impartial opinion of Elijah. He lived in a day when it required courage to denounce sin. The king and queen controlled all but one "pulpit." A prophet's life was in grave danger, if he raised his voice against the immoralities existing in the kingdom. The royal pair gathered to themselves a multitude of prophets from home and abroad, who would "wink" at the reeking corruption in the palace and in social circles. In speaking of the king, we do him credit to say that he was a right man who had descended from some very godly ancestors. He had a knowledge of the truth. He understood the law of God perfectly. There was no "cloak" for his wrongdoing; but nevertheless, he trampled the Word of Jehovah under his feet, and married an idolatrous princess who held (over him) the whip hand. He yielded to all of her requests. She set a premium on idolatry. It appeared that those who sinned the worst fared the best temporarily, politically and socially, throughout the entire land. These monarchs held great feasts for the nobility and the "preachers." And the time soon came when religious leaders either kept silent, or gathered themselves together in large numbers: to live just as near the king and queen as possible, so as to enjoy the social prestige and rich gifts bestowed so bountifully upon them. Satan grins with delight when he can tempt a spiritual leader to turn aside: to smooth his popularity for a time; and exclaiming of him—"He is a good mixer!" Do you know the real significance implies that he has let down the standard of religion so that sinners have no fear of his message. He is, in very truth, on the same level as those Balaams of Ahab's and Jezebel's.

You will find it very interesting reading—and it will give you a better understanding of our lesson—if you will turn, in just a moment or two to I Kings: 16th chap.: beginning with the 29th verse and continue the study until you have noted the penalty that sooner or later, comes to false prophets. The form of execution is not always the same, But punishment is certain to come! Finally Elijah breaks upon the scene at the time of a grand festival, and his abruptness and reproof, given with a vengeance, cause great consternation. I challenge anyone to find anything in modern day drama that will match what took place in that kingdom for the next three and one-half years. One needs not to attend an exciting "movie" performance to get a thrill, when the Old Testament abounds with them. Here is real acting. Read it! In the long cycle of times, history repeats itself. I hope that you will do some real thinking as to the significance of the above statement.

No true minister of God will take any offense at my remarks sent out today from this station over "the air" to the hundreds of homes "listening in." On the contrary, he will rejoice at my plain speech, for I take an immovable position on the side of Truth and Righteousness.

In closing, allow me to say a word to Church members.—Do not desert your preacher for his square and fearless stand for God. Remember, he must answer to the great Judge for all of his utterances and actions. To be sure, you pay him a salary, but it is not for you to interfere with Jehovah's purpose concerning him. You should not try to control him! He would not be true to you, if he would "let down" an "iota" in his messages and conduct. Be loyal to your minister; and follow his teaching if—he stands by the (entire) Word of God. And his example is worth emulating, IF—he walks nobly in the footsteps of Jesus Christ.

Ladies and Gentlemen, the foregoing address was delivered by D. S. Brooks, over "the air," today, from our regular station. We will be glad to hear from any of our "listeners," if you care to address either to the speaker, or myself. Would you like any cottage or schoolhouse meetings in your community? This is the Evangelical Broadcasting Service of Oxford County.

Cordially yours,  
Will B. True,  
c/o Station "DSB"—R. 1, 70  
Bethel, Maine

### LIBRARY PROJECT TO CONTINUE IN COUNTY

This year three more communities in this county will have the opportunity of using the set of state library books. A special set will also be made up for the three groups which have had the books this past year. This will make a total of six communities in the county using the libraries.

The community of Fryeburg already has expressed the wish to be one of the three new communities to have the use of this library.

### ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

### HEATING AND PLUMBING

Also Mill Work as Usual

**H. ALTON BACON**  
BRYANT FOND, MAINE

## TEN FAVORITE HYMNS

The Last One

**Come, Thou Almighty King**  
Felice De Giardini

Come, Thou Almighty King,  
Help us Thy name to sing.

Help us to praise:  
Father, all-glorious,  
O'er all victorious,  
Come, and reign over us,  
Ancient of Days.

Come, Thou Incarnate Word,  
Gird on Thy mighty sword,

Our prayer attend:  
Come, and Thy people bless,  
And give Thy word success:  
Spirit of holiness,  
On us descend.

To the great One in Three  
Eternal praises be

Hence evermore.  
His sovereign majesty  
May we in glory see,  
And to eternity  
Love and adore.

Silos was the name of caves in which wheat was originally stored.

## EAST STONEHAM

Mrs. W. F. Wilson, who has been a guest of Mrs. C. D. Bickford for the past week, returned to her home in Amesbury, Mass., June 24.

Miss Miriam Higgins and friends of Hyde Park, Mass., are at "Camp Margaret" for two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bartlett and son, Melvin, of North Bridgton have been staying at "Bartlett Island Camp" for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Curtis have returned to their home in Norway after spending a week at their camp.

Grant Bourne, who is to be a helper in the Greater Parish during the summer months, is boarding at Mrs. Mary Henderson's.

Roger Watson and family, coming here from West Bethel, have moved into Merton McAlister's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dionne and Mr. and Mrs. John Files were in Lewiston, Sunday.

The steam shovel arrived Saturday and work started Monday on the Butters Hill road.

Doris and Donald Files spent the week end with their cousin, Wilma Warren, at North Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Curtis have gone to Lovell to work or the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Littlefield and daughter of Auburn were week end guests of his father, V. H. Littlefield.

## NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore went to Errol Monday afternoon.

Miss Carrie Wight has returned from Portland.

Miss Hazel Hanscom has gone to Errol to work.

S. T. Tripp and William Walker have gone to Hanover to do some repair work on Alton Bartlett's buildings.

Mrs. Francis Davis went to Island Pond Sunday returning home Tuesday night.

There was a special town meeting Monday night.

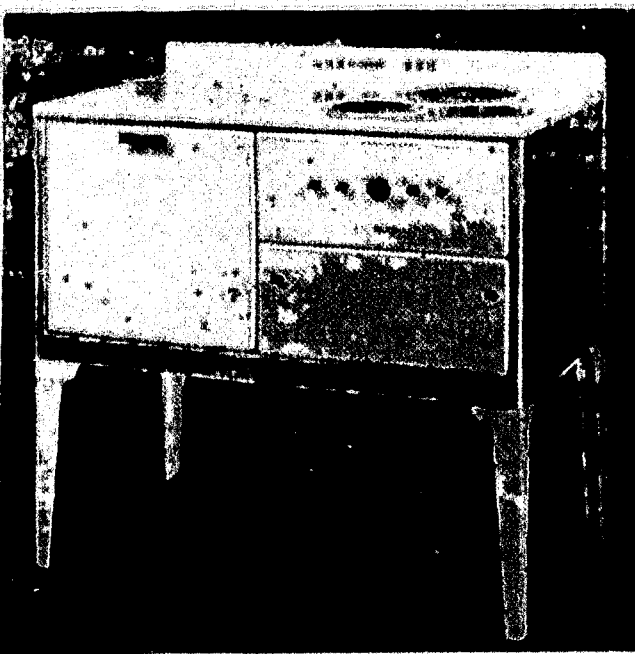
John Matthews and family of Malden, Mass., have arrived at their camp here for the summer.

# Don't marry your kitchen!



## USE AN ELECTRIC RANGE

Start your wedded career the MODERN way... with an AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE! Don't start out by toiling over an old fashioned stove... getting hot and tired and irritable in the kitchen when you can manage your household smoothly, efficiently and economically with an electric range. Its automatic clock control enables you to spend your afternoons in leisurely fashion. Dinner will cook itself whether you are at home or out with your friends. You don't need to be an experienced cook either... electrical cooking is so very easy!



See this New

Model **HOTPOINT**

... TODAY

1. \$5 Down
2. Free Wiring
3. Three Years to Pay

**CENTRAL MAINE**  
POWER COMPANY

## HAVE YOUR CAR GREASED RIGHT.

The correct grease for every place—Specialized Socony-Vacuum Lubrication. New Grease Equipment.

BODY, FENDER, AND CHASSIS REPAIRING  
PAINTING AND COLOR MATCHING

**LORD'S GARAGE**  
PHONE 25 BETHEL, ME.



# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT  
BETHEL, MAINE  
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher  
Entered as second class matter,  
May 7, 1908, at the post office at  
Bethel, Maine.

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on sale at the Citizen office and  
also by  
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel  
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel  
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel  
George Stearns, Hanover  
Leo Estes, Locke Mills

Any letter or article intended for  
publication in the Citizen must  
bear the signature and address of  
the author and be written on only  
one side of the paper. We reserve  
the right to exclude, or publish  
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935

**BETHEL NEEDS**  
More and Better Sidewalks—winter  
and summer,  
Rural Fire Protection,  
Night Watchman—All the Year,  
Enforced Traffic Rules,  
Australian Bullet System for Town  
Meetings.

## HANOVER

Miss Frances Chapman and Leon  
Wise of Portland and Mrs. Evelyn  
Chapman of Bethel were week end  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace  
Thomas.

Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy returned  
home Friday after spending a few  
weeks with her sister in Lisbon  
Falls.

M. and Mrs. Earl Renwick and  
family of Hallowell visited at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace  
Thomas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders, Mrs.  
Avern Lapham and Mr. and Mrs.  
P. O. Brine of Bethel attended the  
reception for the Grand Chief at  
Lewiston Thursday evening.

Miss Collins Buchanan and Ar-  
thur Howard arrived at their sum-  
mer home, Howard Lake, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cummings and  
daughters, Barbara and Ann, joined  
a family party at Mr. and Mrs.  
Ernest Buck's, Middle Intervale,  
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pillsbury  
and son Howard were guests of  
Chester Cummings and family Sat-  
urday.

Miss Eva Russell is visiting rel-  
atives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merrill and  
daughter Shirley, also Mrs. Augusta  
Merrill, all of Rumford, visited Mr.  
and Mrs. Wallace Saunders Sunday.

Miss Georgia Abbott has return-  
ed to her home after visiting at  
her cousin's, Mrs. Virgil Abbott's,  
a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders  
have moved into Mrs. W. C. Thom-  
as' rent.

## WILSON'S MILLS

Rain, rain, seems to be the larg-  
est item here. The ground is so wet  
that some people have been unable  
to plant their gardens.

John Travers was down the lake  
the last of the week driving Mr.  
Nason's truck.

Merton Hays of Magalloway is  
working on the new road here.

Oscar Welch of Lewiston, who  
has been visiting at Philip West's,  
Magalloway, spent Friday at Floyd  
West's.

Ruth Woodward Hutchins was in  
town Monday.

# 40 years ago

Quoting THE BETHEL NEWS  
Week by Week History in 1935

Wallace Nason was home from  
Rumford over Sunday.

Best Bryant, Bowdoin '93, re-  
turned to Brunswick for com-  
mencement. He enters the medical  
department in the autumn.

John M. Philbrook has begun the  
erection of a residence on his lot  
on Main Street. This is one of the  
prettiest places in the village, and  
we understand that Mr. Philbrook  
is to put up a house that will do  
justice to the location.

West Bethel—The telephone poles  
do not improve the looks of the  
main street through our village,  
and when the wires are put up,  
many beautiful shade trees must  
be injured and disfigured.

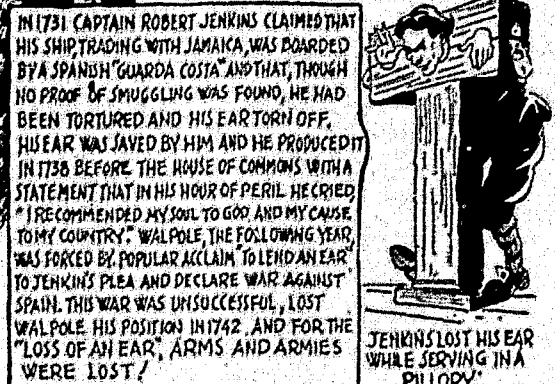
## Stuff'n' Dates

by Ned Moore



## THE WAR OVER JENKIN'S EAR

WHEN THE ALLIES SPAIN AND FRANCE, SIGNED THE  
TREATY IN 1713 IT GAVE ENGLAND THE  
RIGHT TO SEND ANNUALLY ONE SHIP OF 600 TONS  
TO ENTER THE PORT OF PORTO BELLO, CENTRAL  
AMERICA AND TO SELL MERCHANDISE TO THE  
SPANISH COLONIES. THIS OPENING WEDGE FOR  
THE EAGER ENGLISH MERCHANTS WAS QUICK-  
LY ABUSED BECAUSE WHEN THE ONE PRIV-  
ILEGED SHIP DISCHARGED HER CARGO A  
NUMBER OF ENGLISH SHIPS WAITING OFF THE  
COAST AND OUT OF SIGHT, CREEPT IN AT NIGHT  
AND RELOADED THE SHIP AGAIN AND AGAIN.  
THESE CONDITIONS SLOWLY BROUGHT ON  
FREQUENT DISPUTES AND FINALLY REPEATED  
CONFLICTS BETWEEN SPAIN AND ENGLAND.



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## ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

—Continued from Page One—

more than 1,000,000 letters from  
voters in opposition to this bill.  
Further, the question of constitu-  
tionality is being raised against it,  
following the Supreme Court's de-  
claration of principle in the NRA  
case.

**ENLARGEMENT OF THE POWERS  
OF THE TENNESSEE VAL-  
LEY AUTHORITY:** This bill, which  
would give the TVA almost un-  
limited powers, has passed the Sen-  
ate, is now in the House where it  
is finding the going rough. Recent  
disclosures of Comptroller-General  
McCarl concerning irregularities in  
the administration of TVA is caus-  
ing many representatives to hold  
out against giving the Authority  
further powers.

**REGULATION OF MOTOR  
BUSES:** This Administration-  
backed bill has also passed the Sen-  
ate, is now in the House. It seems  
to have many supporters and few  
unprejudiced opponents; will prob-  
ably pass in the present form. It  
will subject buses to the same kind  
of regulation now exerted over the  
railroads by the I. C. C.

**AMENDMENTS TO THE AGRI-  
CULTURAL ADJUSTMENT AD-  
MINISTRATION ACT:** will short-  
ly come on the floor of the House  
for debate, where they will be pas-  
sionately advocated and passion-  
ately opposed. AAA constitutionally  
is also an issue. It seems a safe  
forecast, however, that the AAA,  
when it comes to a vote, will have  
more backers than enemies, due  
to Administration pressure, and to  
the prodding of organized farm  
groups which want AAA benefits  
and payments continued.

**LIQUOR CONTROL AND OIL  
CONTROL:** Both the Petroleum  
Administrative Board and the Fed-  
eral Alcohol Commission were  
largely creatures of the NRA. When  
the NRA was thrown out, they lost  
authority, and at present the gov-  
ernment has no control whatsoever  
over liquor or oil. Practically  
everyone believes that it is ne-  
cessary to replace those bureaus  
with new and legal ones—but  
everyone also seems to have a dif-  
ferent idea of just how the laws  
should read. When the legislation  
comes up for debate, Congressmen  
will spend many days talking about  
it, unless the Administration is  
more than normally successful in  
putting its views into law.

**NRA: The National Recovery Act**  
has been extended until April 1,  
1936. But the present set-up of the  
Blue Eagle would be hardly recog-  
nizable to its former friends. The  
codes are gone. The famous—or in-  
famous—section 7-A is gone. Fines  
and other penalties are eliminated.  
The present NRA asks for volun-  
tary agreements by industry to  
keep to its provisions. It is not a  
law, but a resolution, without legal  
power behind it. Its thousands of  
employees still remain on the public  
payroll. Business has almost un-  
animously said that it will maintain  
NRA hours and wages provisions,  
will voluntarily fight the sweat  
shop and the profiteer.

## MAINE MEETING

by EARLE DOUGETTE

In order to acquaint less fortu-  
nate sections of the country with  
the innumerable advantages of va-  
cationing in Maine, the Shriners of  
the State took a mountain down to  
Washington with them this month  
when they attended the National  
Shrine Convention.

The "Mountain" was a float  
mounted on a truck chassis and  
was a faithful reproduction of one  
of our Maine peaks rearing its ma-  
jestic head over the top of a typi-  
cal log cabin. Down the side of the  
mountain a brook gurgled its way  
into a partially hidden pool. Across  
its face in birch bark letters al-  
most as tall as Cousin Willie ap-  
peared the one word—Maine. At  
the rear of the mountain, and  
spelled in the same birch bark mo-  
tif appeared our slogan—Maine,  
the Land of Remembered Vacations.

Enroute from Maine to Washing-  
ton the float stopped in Boston,  
New York, Philadelphia, and Balti-  
more. At each stop the resident  
Mayor climbed awkwardly and  
self-consciously onto the chassis  
grasped a fishing rod in unaccus-  
tomed fingers and dropped the  
hook into a semi-hidden pool. Im-  
mediately and almost miraculously,  
His Honor would feel a tug on his  
line and would haul into view a  
prodigious salmon while news-  
cameras clicked a tattoo dear to the  
ears of a publicity man and small  
boys stood around in open mouthed  
adoration and silently vowed to  
vote for the distinguished angler  
when they became of age.

In Washington the float partici-  
pated in the many beautiful Shrine  
parades where it was seen by  
countless thousands. It was "shot"  
by the newest boys and in thea-  
tres throughout the country audi-  
ences sweltering in the summer  
heat will undoubtedly receive a  
good vacation hint.

On the way home the float par-  
ticipated in another parade—that  
of the Princeton Alumni Associa-  
tion at Princeton, New Jersey,  
where it lumbered through the  
streets for the edification of 50,000  
sons of old Nassau.

All in all it is estimated that  
5,000,000 people saw the float on  
the streets. Ten times that many  
read about it in the papers or will  
see it in the movies. In addition,  
between 15,000 and 20,000 pieces of  
literature were distributed by your  
correspondent who represented the  
Maine Development Commission on  
the tour.

We hope the whole affair will in-  
duce at least a few more people to  
vacation in Maine. Here they will  
find mountains that are not moun-  
ted on trucks and lakes and a sea-  
shore unequalled this side of the  
Heavenly Gates.

Grass green milk bottles help  
keep milk sweet. Grass green and  
black are the only colors so far  
discovered that keep out light rays  
which promote spoilage in food.

# NEWS of the WEEK

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## ANGLO-GERMAN AGREEMENT

London, England—The departure  
of Joachim von Ribbentrop and the  
rest of the German delegation from  
London marks the end of the first  
phase of the European naval situ-  
ation. Both Germany and Britain  
are in full accord, but no details of  
the pact can be definitely decided  
upon until the other powers have  
been consulted. Germany is particu-  
larly jubilant over the agreement  
with Britain. But at a statement  
that she has been trying to insert  
a wedge between France and Eng-  
land, von Ribbentrop scoffed as be-  
ing "small talk" of pre-war minds.

## MORE RELIEF—LESS COST

Washington, D. C.—President  
Roosevelt has planned that new  
work relief fund of \$4,000,000,000  
will put 3,500,000 jobless to work  
for one year. Allowing \$1,143 per  
worker, including materials, this  
marks a decided reduction in re-  
lief expenditures. The average cost  
of PWA projects had been \$2,132  
per man per year. In a pep talk to  
45 recruits, appointed State Works  
Progress Administrators, the Presi-  
dent warned: "Politics, so far as  
we are concerned, is out."

## BRINGING GOD TO RUSSIA

Moscow, U. S. R.—Ernest El-  
mer Baker, of Menard, Texas, felt  
called to bring religion back to  
the godless Soviet. With \$1.40 he  
left his mother, wife, and 15-year-  
old son and beat his way to New  
York. He shipped as a seaman to  
Rotterdam, jumped ship, walked  
700 miles across Germany and Pol-  
and and finally crossed the fron-  
tier to Russia without a passport.  
Last week, Angus Ward, secretary  
of the American Embassy at Mos-  
cow found Baker in the Minsk de-  
tention camp. When asked if he  
would like to know anything of the  
outside world, Baker queried:  
"What has happened to Dillinger?"  
The Embassy hopes to raise the  
\$100 necessary for his return trans-  
portation from his family or his  
friends.

## \$3,000,000 HOTEL BECOMES HEALTH CENTER

Miami, Fla.—Last October Lucy  
Cotton Thomas Ament Hann Ma-  
graw decided to "do something for  
humanity." She purchased the  
\$3,000,000 Miami Beach Hotel,  
turned it into a \$50-a-day resort.  
Her humanitarian plans, however,  
fell through—in January she was  
indicted for operating a gambling  
house and creditors petitioned for  
involuntary bankruptcy. Last week  
the lavish, gaudy hotel was turned  
into a new humanitarian project.  
Bernard MacFadden, health fadist,  
publisher of Physical Culture, Li-  
berty, True Story, Photoplay, etc.,  
announced that he had bought it  
and would transform it from a play-  
ground for the rich to a healing  
resort for the poor.

## MECHANICAL HEART-BEATS

New York City—For years the  
press has always been quick to re-  
port unfounded rumors of the arti-  
ficial "creation of life." Almost as  
good newspaper copy is the crea-  
tion of an artificial heart and lungs  
to sustain life in a severed head.  
But last week the latter dream al-  
most came true. In Science Maga-  
zine Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and  
Dr. Alexis Carrel described a me-  
chanical "heart-lung" for the cul-  
ture of whole organs isolated from  
the body. The Lindbergh-Carrel  
device has kept animal hearts  
ovaries, kidneys, spleens and other  
organs alive and functioning for  
indefinite periods. Since 1928, Col.  
Lindbergh has spent more and  
more time working with New  
York's Rockefeller Institute for  
Medical Research, where he has  
made several contributions to  
science. Dr. Carrel recently told a  
Paris audience that the flier had  
"become my best assistant." The  
new apparatus will allow scientists  
actually to watch organs work for  
the first time. It may also facilitate  
the production of good cheap gland  
extracts now almost prohibitively  
expensive.

## HAUPTMANN APPEAL HEARD

Trenton, N. J.—In one quiet day  
last week four attorneys in the  
New Jersey Court of Errors and  
Appeals reviewed the points of law  
that came up during the 43 noisy

days in Flemington five months  
ago. Egbert Rosecrans, defense  
counsel, charged the Attorney Gen-  
eral David T. Wilentz's "inflama-  
tory" statements to the jury as  
"invaded Hauptmann's constitu-  
tional rights." This was brushed  
aside on the grounds that no ob-  
jection had been made during the  
trial. Rosecrans then turned to the  
State's claim that Hauptmann  
crime constituted murder because  
even accidental killing during  
felony is murder. A felony demand-  
a theft exceeding \$20 and Rose-  
crans contended that the State has  
never proved the value of the Lin-  
bergh baby's sleeping suit. Justice  
Joseph L. Bodie held that it was  
productive of \$50,000 and that  
felonious intent seemed bas-  
enough for the State's case. The  
court reserved decision, probable  
until October.

## BIRTH RATE PROTECTRESS

Paris, France—In a tense, crowd-  
ed session of the Chamber of De-  
puties last week a colleague nudged  
Premier Laval and pointed to the  
balcony. A pretty, gray-eyed  
brunet clung by her hands from the  
railing, then dropped five feet to  
the floor. While several startled  
Deputies edged toward exits, she  
brushed off her beige ensemble and  
calmly seated herself between two  
bearded legislators. Struggling  
against guards, she tried to make  
speech. She was Angeline Bost  
Cannes, she said, and had come to  
protect France's falling birth rate.

## OMAHA FINDS ITS STRONG MAN

Omaha, Neb.—For two months  
Omaha's labor troubles had been  
brewing. By last week they had in-  
creased to riots, bloodshed and  
death. Citizens cried for a strong  
leader to end the street car strike.  
Governor Robert L. Cochran, at-  
tending the Annual Governor's con-  
ference at Biloxi, Miss., climbed  
into an army plane and flew  
through storms to Omaha. Calmly  
he announced that the strike  
must be ended by Thursday night,  
that negotiations would start  
Monday morning. For four days  
and nights Cochran conferred with  
cajoled and threatened leaders of  
both sides. Seven hours before the  
deadline the strike was ended.  
Omaha's citizens had found their  
strong leader.

## BUSY WITH BOTH HANDS

Philadelphia—At the University  
of Pennsylvania's commencement  
exercises, David Dobrowsky and  
Joseph Cohen systematically gar-  
guled graduates enthusiastic handshake.  
Finally Detective Thomas Doyle  
interrupted their courtesies: He  
observed their left hands eagerly  
probed each graduate's pockets.

## CORSICA'S BADMAN GUILLOTINED

Bastia, Corsica—In his cell And-  
Spada, Corsica's most famous bandit,  
played checkers with his jailer  
and won. Outside, workmen set up  
a portable guillotine and Henri At-  
tolo Delbler, France's hereditary  
executioner dressed himself in  
frock coat, top hat, gloves. At  
dawn they awoke the 35-year-old  
bandit to go to his death. The guard  
offered him a swig of rum and a  
cigarette. He scorned them: "I  
don't need a drink to help me die."  
As he marched to the guillotine  
some one called "Adieu." "Au re-  
voir!" he grinned; the knife fell  
his shaggy head dropped into a  
basket of sawdust.

## TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Make it easy to obtain  
money when away from  
home and among strangers.

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BETHEL  
NATIONAL  
BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

| AT             | McFALLS            |
|----------------|--------------------|
| McFALLS        |                    |
| W. PARIS       | June 29<br>Aug. 3  |
| BETHEL         | June 22<br>Aug. 14 |
| S. PARIS       | July 10<br>Aug. 10 |
| BRYANT<br>POND | July 4<br>Aug. 17  |
| NORWAY         | June 26<br>July 31 |
| OXFORD         |                    |

## SUPERIOR COURT

Continued from Page One—

gurd Anderson, Rumford, v.  
Anderson, Boston, Mass., de-  
on.  
nient Van Sobut, Rumford, v.  
ly Steele Sobut, Los Angeles,  
r, adultery.  
bert W. Locklin, Hiram, v. Car-  
A. Locklin, Yarmouth, adul-  
Custody of minor child Glen-  
to the father.  
na Bowdoin Rainey, Rumford,  
Edward H. Rainey, Rumford,  
l and abusive treatment.  
George P. Stowell, Dixfield, v.  
ha G. Stowell, Dixfield, cruel  
abusive treatment.  
Barbara J. Witham, Norway, v.  
and A. Witham, Norway, cruel  
abusive treatment. Custody of  
y Leland, minor child, given to  
le L. Edwards, South Paris,  
father to pay \$3 per week for  
ort and allowed to visit the  
at reasonable times.  
ith B. Sawyer, Hiram, v. Don-  
small Sawyer, Limington, cruel  
abusive treatment. The libel-  
granted the right to resume  
maiden name, Edith Susie Bick-  
ry W. Staples, Dixfield, v. Vic-  
A. Staples, Dixfield, cruel and  
ere treatment.  
lores Johnson, Lewiston, v.  
ard Johnson, Rumford, cruel  
abusive treatment. The libel-  
to have the right to resume  
maiden name, Delores Bros-  
na May Vefno, West Paris, v.  
Vefno, Bangor, non-support.  
dy of George and Harriet  
to the mother, the father to  
3 per week toward support.  
mie Lucille Leadbetter, Mexi-  
George Elwood Leadbetter,  
ll, Mass., non-support. The  
dy of Fred and George to the  
er, the father to pay \$5 per  
toward support.  
ays M. Lowell, Brownfield, v.  
nce R. Lowell, Brownfield,  
and abusive treatment.  
s Marie Fournier, Rumford, v.  
le Fournier, Rumford, non-  
ort. Custody of Clair and Ma-  
Fournier to the mother, the  
r to pay \$5 per week.  
herine Todd, Dover, v. Clar-  
Todd, Buckfield, cruel and  
ere treatment.  
E. S. Davis, Hartford, v. Nor-  
R. Davis, Somerville, Mass.,  
and abusive treatment. The  
dy of Victor S. and Norma  
to the mother, the father to  
\$50, and \$4 per week toward  
rt of children.  
ara M. Goodwin, Rumford, v.  
in B. Goodwin, Mexico, cruel  
abusive treatment. Custody of  
Mae to the mother, the father  
\$3 per week toward support.  
mie L. York, Brownfield, v.  
t E. York, Brownfield, cruel  
abusive treatment.  
ada M. Delano, Mexico, v.  
ce E. Delano, Dummer, N. H.,  
port. Custody of Josephine  
mother.  
ella B. Hazleton, Paris, v.  
W. Hazleton, Paris, cruel and  
ere treatment.  
rude I. Hill, Norway, v. Ha-  
S. Hill, Norway, cruel and  
ere treatment. Custody of Clif-  
ill to the mother, the father  
\$3 per week for support.  
phy Kimball Smith, Otisfield,  
air Smith, Fryeburg, cruel  
abusive treatment.



ANDROSCOGGIN VALLEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1935

| AT          | McFALLS            | W. PARIS           | BETHEL             | S. PARIS           | BRYANT POND        | NORWAY             | OXFORD             |
|-------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| McFALLS     |                    | June 12<br>July 17 | July 6<br>July 27  | June 15<br>July 20 | July 13<br>Aug. 7  | June 19<br>July 31 | July 5<br>Aug. 24  |
| W. PARIS    | June 29<br>Aug. 3  |                    | June 26<br>July 31 | June 22<br>July 27 | June 19<br>July 24 | June 15<br>July 20 | June 28<br>Aug. 12 |
| BETHEL      | June 22<br>Aug. 14 | July 13<br>Aug. 17 |                    | July 4<br>Aug. 7   | June 12<br>July 17 | July 10<br>Aug. 10 | June 20<br>Aug. 1  |
| S. PARIS    | July 10<br>Aug. 10 | July 6<br>Aug. 14  | June 19<br>July 24 |                    | June 26<br>July 31 | June 12<br>July 13 | July 14<br>Aug. 18 |
| BRYANT POND | July 4<br>Aug. 17  | July 10<br>Aug. 10 | June 15<br>July 20 | June 29<br>Aug. 3  |                    | July 6<br>Aug. 14  | June 17<br>July 22 |
| NORWAY      | June 26<br>July 31 | July 4<br>Aug. 7   | June 29<br>Aug. 3  | July 17<br>Aug. 17 | June 22<br>July 27 |                    | June 23<br>Aug. 3  |
| OXFORD      |                    | June 24<br>Aug. 26 | July 9<br>Aug. 9   | June 27<br>July 18 | July 1<br>Aug. 19  | July 28<br>Aug. 21 |                    |

Those from Bethel attending the Masonic meeting at Owl's Head Mountain, Stanstead, Que., Sunday and Monday were Earl Davis, Louis Van, Myron Bryant, Arthur Cutler, C. W. Hall and E. P. Lyon.

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LOW PRICES  
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worth 39c  
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White Goods of All Kinds  
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--- ROWE'S ---

Bethel, Maine

SUPERIOR COURT

Continued from Page One—

Edward Anderson, Rumford, v. Anderson, Boston, Mass., delin.

Robert W. Locklin, Hiram, v. Car-

A. Locklin, Yarmouth, adul-

Custody of minor child Glen-

to the father.

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and A. Witham, Norway, cruel

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three small boys, given to

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John Johnson, Lewiston, v.

and Johnson, Rumford, cruel

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maiden name, Delores Bros-

May Veino, West Paris, v.

st Veino, Bangor, non-support.

by of George and Harriet

to the mother, the father to

\$3 per week toward support.

Lucille Leadbetter, Mexi-

George Elwood Leadbetter,

RECITAL GIVEN BY  
MISS CHASE'S PUPILS

The fourth annual recital given by the pupils of Miss Daisy Chase was held at Garland Chapel, June 20th, assisted by Gertrude Dudley, reader, of West Paris; Miss Catherine Lyon, vocal soloist; Miss Phyllis Davis, accompanist.

The program:

PART I

Accordian solo, Phyllis Davis

Trio, Slap Bang, Terman

Kathryn Davis, Virginia Davis

Muriel Hall

Morning Prayer, Strabag

Dolly's Dreaming, Oester

Muriel Bean

Waltz of Flower Fairies, Spaulding

Three Small Bears, Wright

Rose in My Garden, Williams

Stanley Davis

Summer Days, Williams

Francine Warren

Wooden Shoe, Rodgers

Silver Threads Among the Gold

Mary Jodrey

Duo, Twilight Song, Mark

Ethel Jodrey, Mary Jodrey

Reading Selection, Gertrude Dudley

Welcome Message, Lindsay

Emma Blake

Italian Song, Tchaikovsky

Barbara Lewis

Duo, Waltz, Tchaikovsky

Emma Blake, Miss Chase

Long, Long Ago, arr. by Grooms

Thomas Blangulere

To Spring, Rodgers

Muriel Hall

Reading, Gertrude Dudley

Duo, Snow Bells, Behr

Muriel Hall, Miss Chase

Fairy Polka, Spindle

Gloria Gallant

Trio, June Fairies, Barbara Lewis

Gloria Gallant, Barbara Lewis

Miss Chase

Spring Dance, Marks

Northern Song, Schuman

Barbara Luxton

Duo, Old Susanna, Forter

Barbara Lewis, Gloria Gallant

The Whistler, Rolfe

Marilyn Marshall

PART II

Accordian selection, Phyllis Davis

Trio, Sylvan Sprites, Ethel Jodrey, Irene Blake

Marjory Berry

Duo, Harmonical Wizard, Sousa

Barbara Hall, Maynard Austin

Melodie, Strickland

Irene Blake

Neapolitan Dance Song, Tchaikovsky

Florence Deegan

Vocal solo, I Love Life, Maro Luca

Catherine Lyon

Cathedral, Reid

Kathleen Wight

Music Box, Lubling

Page D. Album, Delris

NORTH PARIS

There was a meeting of the joint committee of the Federated Church at the home of Mrs. D. H. Perkins Tuesday evening, June 18.

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin and C. H. Whitten of Bethel were callers at Clarence Coffin's Wednesday evening.

George Hudson of Bryant Pond is working for D. H. Perkins.

Mrs. Alice Holman of Bethel was a week end guest at George Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Perkins and daughter Betsy of Hartford, Conn., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perkins, Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Andrews is home for the summer vacation from her school in Portland.

D. H. Perkins has had lightning rods put on his buildings during the past week.

Everett Blake has been ill during the past week end unable to attend to his work in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Cora Coffin and Miss Es-

ther Coffin of Portland were call-

ers of Mrs. Alice D. Coffin and fam-

ily Sunday.

Lamont Brown spent the week

end in Milan, N. H.

There was a very small attend-

ance at the meeting of the Farm

Bureau at Community Hall Tues-

day. "Good Nutrition for the Fam-

ily" was the subject. The next meet-

ing will be July 11. Mrs. Iona An-

drews and Mrs. Annie Garey are

dinner committee.

Many from here attended the

drama, "Even Odds," under the

auspices of the Compass Club at

West Paris Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott and

two children of Connecticut are

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Abbott.

Susie Ellingwood is working for

Mrs. Leo Abbott.

Mrs. Leroy Abbott was in Port-

land Wednesday.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs of Berlin were at Camp Wagner over the week end.

Mrs. Ethel Martin visited her brother, who is a patient at the Hebron Sanatorium, recently. She also called on her aunt, Mrs. Laura Stevens, at Norway.

Leland Farr visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott and family of Mechanic Falls were at their cottage Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight and family of Norway also visited there.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin have moved into the house owned by Mrs. Laura Seames.

Mrs. R. L. Martin, Mary, Dwight, and Leroy Martin, Jr., and Lee Mills visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farr and family at West Poland, Sunday.

Pyrethrum powder, which kills both sucking and chewing insects, but is harmless to domestic animals and man, is made from a perennial plant of the Chrysanthemum family.

Pyrethrum, which is native to Yugo-Slavia has been grown successfully in Pennsylvania for six years and commercial plantings have been inaugurated.



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Apple Jelly, Strawberry and  
Apple Jelly  
Strawberry and Raspberry  
Preserves, 1-lb. jar 22c  
Pik-Nik  
Peanut Butter, 1-lb. jar 25c

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Chicken Mayonnaise Spread  
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Full Line of Cooked Meats for  
Your Fourth of July Party

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## WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

## THE MUSIC OF A FIDDLE

F. L. Stanton  
in the Atlanta Constitution

I reckon that them operas, in foreign tongues, are grand,  
Where singers' notes rise from their throats to beat the very band,  
But listen to me, fellers! I know my time an' chance:  
When a old-time fiddler's playin', I'm the boy that's in the dance!

You may thump yer new planners, as fine as fine kin be,  
But the heart that's in a fiddle is the heart that speaks to me;  
For, when I hear its music there's happiness in town,  
An' the folks 'll see me dancin' till I shake the shingles down!

Don't care if it's winter, or the blossom-time o' Spring,  
I lumber up, I tell you, to a fiddler's ring an' swing!  
It's the hallelujah feelin' that's a-comin' over you;  
You're dreamin' of old sweethearts an' you're dancin' with 'em too!

I dunno much 'bout operas, I reckon I was made  
For dancin' on a barn-door, 'neath a old mulberry's shade;  
An' I hold that ain't no music that's half so good an' sweet  
As the music of a fiddle, when the fiddler pats his feet!

## IN MY CHILDHOOD

Samuel Lover

There is a place in childhood that I remember well  
And there a voice of sweetest tone bright fairy tales did tell;  
And gentle words and fond embrace were given with joy to me  
When I was in that happy place upon my mother's knee.

When fairy tales were ended, "Good night," she softly said,  
And kissed, and laid me down to sleep within my tiny bed;  
And holy words she taught me there me thinks I yet can see  
Her angel eyes, as close I knelt beside my mother's knee.

In the sickness of my childhood, the perils of my prime,  
The sorrow of my riper years, the cares of every time;  
When doubt and danger weighed me down, then pleading all for me,  
It was a fervent prayer to Heaven that bent my mother's knee.

## POLLY'S POSING

Indianapolis Sun

Polly's in the garden,  
Bravin' all the heat,  
Leanin' o'er the roses,  
Tip-toed on her feet!  
Ever see a picture  
Ever half so sweet?

Polly's in the garden!  
Look at Polly's face!  
Innocence an' roses,  
Purity an' grace!  
One o' Polly's sweethearts  
Comin' past the place!

Polly's in the garden!  
Purity—lawdy nakes!  
Oat's the same, I reckon,  
Town or country jakes!  
Polly knows, I bet you,  
Picture that she makes!

## WEST GREENWOOD

Allister Lowe and son are peeling wood for Mr. Smith at Bethel. Mrs. Maude Harrington and family called on her sister at East Bethel recently.

Dan Cole of Greenwood Center was in this vicinity doing some work on the roads recently.

Alden Wilson of Gilead spent the week end with his family.

Ernest Cole of Greenwood Center was on Howe Hill last week.

Mrs. Ethel Cross of Howe Hill called on her daughter and family at Locke Mills one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Croteau and family were in West Bethel one evening recently.

Maine has nearly two million hens. Four to six million dollars worth of eggs are sold annually. The production per hen shows an upward trend over a period of many years.

## SUNDAY RIVER

## Deferred

Herschel Walker has returned from Portland and is staying with his brother, Allen Walker.

Ed Verrill and friends were in town a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lane and Grace Nowlin of Upton were in town last week.

The Harry Chases called at R. L. Foster's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were in town Wednesday.

J. W. Reynolds has been at L. E. Wight's, preparing the taxes.

Mrs. Mary Foster and daughter called on Mrs. R. M. Fleet recently.

Mrs. Esther Powers was at Swan's Corner the first of the week.

Mrs. R. M. Fleet and son David spent a few days with Mrs. Fleet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brookes of Gorham, Me.

Mr. Floyd Verrill and friends of Massachusetts were Sunday visitors in town.

Walter Emery and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wight spent the week end in camp at Ketchum.

Joe Spinney was home over the week end.

Ernest Buck was in town Monday.

Charles Taylor of Frye was in town to help lay out the new road.

Game Warden Caldwell was in town Sunday.

Walter Powers and grandson, Mervin Powers, were in town recently.

John Nowlin is working for Leslie Davis on Bear River.

Little Lloyd Nowlin is recovering rapidly from his recent accident of a broken arm.

## SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Jennie Smith has her daughter Margaret here from Vermont spending part of her vacation. Her daughter Margaret recently underwent an operation.

Vinton Tibbette is recovering slowly from the operation which he underwent at the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston last week.

Val Tibbette is doing chores for Mrs. Vinton Tibbette while Mr. Tibbette is in the hospital. Mrs. Vinton Tibbette has visited her husband twice since his being there.

Mrs. Elsie Brown has gone to Auburn to be near her daughter Marjorie who entered the C. M. G. Hospital last week.

Robert Eldredge has moved his family into the Vetquoskey rent at Walkers Mills.

Perry Ralme and family have moved into Fred Edwards' camp. They have with them Olive Tibbette and two children, Arline and Roger.

## UPTON

A New Hampshire crew is working on the road in Cambridge, straightening the road on Schoolhouse Hill, so called.

Mrs. C. A. Juddins, Mrs. Lettie Douglass and Mrs. Ban Barnett attended the Pythian Sisterhood meeting at Errol last week.

Mrs. Bertha Juddins and granddaughter, Ruth Juddins, were the guests of Mrs. Flora Abbott and Mrs. Carroll Greenleaf of Norway Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Juddins took their son, Kendrick, to the St. Barnabas Hospital in Portland, Monday, for a check-up. They attended the Postmaster's Convention in the afternoon at the Portland Post-office.

Alton Stone of Exeter, N. H., is working for his uncle, T. A. Durkee, at the Lake House.

Leslie Fuller and family have returned from Norway. He has finished his work on the jury.

Several of the young men from town are working for Barney Begin on his pulp job across Lake Umbagog.

The new minister in this parish, Wayne Ricker, of Harvard, occupied the pulpit last Sunday. He met with the C. E. Society, Sunday evening, and will meet with the young people some afternoon this week and make plans for work this summer.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas—in view of the loss we have sustained in our Grange and Community by the decease of our associate and friend, Albert W. Juddins—and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him,

Therefore be it Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard,

Hollis I. Abbott,  
Malvena C. Abbott,  
Georgia Pratt,  
Committee on Resolutions  
Upton, Maine, June 16, 1935.

For Colds  
A Quick Relief

Slight chills, irritated by lumpy throat, perhaps headache—these are early warning signals. Don't delay. Stay in warm room, in bed if possible, take hot lemonade, two teaspoons of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine to cause gentle action of the bowels—nature's safeguard against pneumonia, keep warm, eat but little, and so avoid grippe, flu, or serious illness. Your dealer sells the true "L. F." 50c bottle contains 60 doses.

"L. F." Atwood's  
Medicine

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—The Churchman



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NEWS-WEEK is a weekly newspaper published in the form of a magazine; a news-magazine. It operates like a great daily newspaper; it is served by more than five thousand correspondents in the strategic news-centers of the world; its teletypes are fed twenty-four hours a day by radio, by cable, by wire. Yet it functions in a way difficult in the daily presentation of news; it incorporates in its treatment of events a background of fact possible only through remorseless research on innumerable fronts; the pictorial fact completes its presentation. Daily newspapers keep news-readers abreast of the events of the moment; that is the peculiar duty of the newspaper. Busy news readers read NEWS-WEEK to gain a brief, compact understanding of all the week's news they need to know.

## HOSTILE VALLEY



By  
Ben  
Ames  
Williams

## THE STORY

PROLOGUE.—At a gathering of cronies in the village of Liberty, Maine, Jim Saladine listens to the history of the neighboring Hostile Valley—its past tragedies, its superb fishing streams, and, above all, the mysterious, enticing "Budy," wife of Will Ferrin. Interested, he drives to the Valley for a day's fishing, though admitting to himself his chief desire is to see the reputedly clamorous Budy Ferrin.

## CHAPTER I

THE pot which boiled over that day in Hostile Valley had been years brewing; two years, or twenty, according to the point of view. Budy Ferrin may have been its chief ingredient; but Jenny Pierce had also a major part in what ensued.

Jenny had never lived for long in any other world than this deep glen. It was almost twenty years since her father died; and her mother sold their farm in Liberty and came, with Jenny in her arms, to lodge here with old Marm Pierce, who was Jenny's grandmother.

Marm Pierce, before their coming, dwelt alone in one half of what had been a farmhouse of some size, on the old Haven place. The house itself was built by her father long ago. When he died, her brother Win, who had a wandering foot, and who had never spent more time here in the Valley than he must, wished to sell; but Marm Pierce would not.

"I was born in this house and I'm a mind to die here," she told him stoutly. "Half of it's mine, and half's yours. You go on and sell your half if you want; but I aim to go on living in mine."

But obviously it was impossible to sell half a house; and Win Haven raged at her obstinacy. She remained unshaken and the result was one of those quarrels which become more bitter with years, which grow and thrive on their own acrid juice. The house and the farm they divided half and half, by a straight line drawn through the very middle of the house itself; and since then, Marm Pierce kept rigidly to her half—and her brother maliciously allowed his side of the house to molder and decay. He made no repairs, gave the rotting boards no preserving touch of paint; and he refused to permit his sister to remedy his own neglect. She boarded off her side of the house; walled off her half of the cellar; nailed up the connecting doors.

Jenny, as she grew older, for a while used to imagine dreadful things lurking in the other side—Marm Pierce called it the Win-side—of this strange house divided; and when windows fell out and doors sagged on their hinges, she sometimes crept secretly into the empty rooms to peer into shadowed corners, and start and run at the squeak of a mouse. Till one morning, thus venturing, she found Win Haven himself in a drunken sleep on the floor, and fled in stark dismay, weeping with fright, to her grandmother.

"Good enough for you," Marm Pierce told her sharply. "You keep out of the Win-side of the house after this. Let him lay there and rot in his own dirt if he's a mind." Thereafter, Jenny obeyed this injunction, though she eventually lost any particular fear of Win Haven. He was a restless man, appearing and disappearing at long intervals, gone sometimes for months, sometimes for years. But always the day came when Jenny and her grandmother heard some stir of movement in the empty rooms so close to them in which their own

lives were lived; and old Marm Pierce would say tartly: "Well, that Win's back again."

Jenny sometimes encountered him. He was already an old man who grew older; yet there was youth in him too, and a vigorous spirit and a wise old eye. Blessing sometimes, by the life he led; blessing sometimes with an appreciative glint as he watched Jenny's beauty passing by. But wise to keep for all of that. A man of mirth and malice in him. Sometimes, in his own side of the house he sang far into the night drunken ribald songs, for the sake of annoying Marm Pierce with whom so long ago he had quarreled.

But as the Win-side of the house began to crumble, and the roof leak, and the windows to sag, came less often. There was no cent shelter in the rotting room. Jenny and Marm Pierce might get him for months on end.

The farm was remote, approached by a byway which led off the road that ran up and down the Valley, but even the Valley road itself little traveled. As long ago as Jenny's childhood, the Valley was ready a solitary place, with scattered families here and there. The farm was hidden within a

of woodland, halfway between Valley road and the brook. So meadow land Marm Pierce ten year by year, hiring neighbors cut back the encroaching brush, and to harvest the hay, she and Jenny made a garden

for their needs. The woods that were part of Win's side of the farm were long since back to birch and poplar, a young hackmatack; a youthful denseness. In this remote spot Jenny from a baby into childhood, never vividly remembered mother, who died soon after came to Granny Pierce's farm live. Thereafter the old woman the little girl dwelt here alone; Jenny grew older.

Marm Pierce was not a solitary however; she had some skill in roots and herbs, and a certain healing power in her, and there was no doctor nearer than Liberty village, folk hereabout apt to turn to her to tend their ills. So visitors came not frequently to seek Marm Pierce ministrations, or to cut and her hay, or plow her garden, merely for the sake of passing. The old woman's sharp tongue kindly, too; her wit pleased more than it hurt. And either friendliness, or from a desire keep her good opinion, neighbors did her a favor when they came. If a man were going to Liberty for supplies, he was apt stop by to ask whether there any errand he might do. If a had more apples than he could market, he brought her a basket. The bins in her cellar were filled with potatoes and other every fall; and when her calves, there were helpers ready the need arose.

Jenny, as she grew older, none of the shyness natural to children. She saw a surprising number of people, and met them friendly fashion, so that even a stranger came into her life, could greet the newcomer unafraid. Also, as she grew older, she to herself the liberty of the woods and the deep woods; and she every foot of the brawling brook that from Carey's bridge, and whirled and cascaded through rowing came to relax in water, as if entered the sea a little below.

Sometimes Marm Pierce

her; or rather, the old woman here and there required, she took all those plants, and taught Jenny her simple philosophy, as she found out about, she said, her alone.

The girl learned, from her some of that which the older woman was fifteen, she wanted pullets, you pointed eggs for a piece of red flannel, day with strong, a humblefoot; that tobacco ashes made dross; that borax, an egg mixed with dandruff; that paper will keep from young plants mixed with salt in a stove; that for mangle; that which will relieve cold day in the spring, she was sixteen years old; and he life on his father, saw up the slope of the brook, on the Valley. The farm even though it contracted since the Enock, great-grandfather Will, and his liked it well.

Will, when he could in the farm work, he down to fish the s and thus come on this first saw him.

though they had years within a man, another, had never came to fish a holes in the gorge, dled through the w side, seeking "ere springing herbs w like to gather i of June.

by old habit mo forest silently, and in surprising the s ant occupations, l feeting glimpses cures unawares. S a disturbing elem than the creatu there, and Will, his the rushing song as he fished, heard coming.

had crossed to the stream for his back was toward first discovered him. ll, strong figure in and blue shirt and hat, the overalls t boots that ended his knee. She saw caused, a little way utterly still, leaning against a tree, not rigid, beautif

watched him for a lifted a fine trout. It fell flopping by

atched him for a



her; or rather, sometimes the old woman went searching here and there for the herbs required, she took the child along, and taught Jenny to recognize all those plants which composed her simple pharmacopoeia. As she found it not so easy to get about, she sent Jenny herb-hering alone.

The girl learned from her grandmother some of that infinite lore which the old woman had through the years acquired. Before she was fifteen, she knew that if she wanted pullets, you must choose pointed eggs for the hatching; that a piece of red flannel wet twice a day with strong camphor will cure a lame foot; that ground tobacco stems will keep lice out of hens' nests; that castile soap and tobacco ashes make the best dandruff; that borax, or the yolk of an egg mixed with soda, will cure dandruff; that a fence of paper will keep cut worms away from young plants; that wood mixed with salt will seal the cracks in a stove; that sulphur is good for mange; that a laudanum bath will relieve colic.

One day in the spring of the year when she was sixteen years old, she met Will Ferrin for the first time; that day she ceased to be a child and was thereafter in her own right, without herself wholly understanding the change, a woman. Will at the time just past twenty years old; and he had lived all his life on his father's farm, which lay on the slope of the ridge overlooking the brook, on the east side of the valley. The farm was a good one, even though its tilled acres were contracted since the old days in Enoch, great-grandfather of Will, and his three sons had worked it well.

Will, when he could be spared from the farm work, sometimes came down to fish the stream; and it was thus that Jenny and he first saw him. Jenny and

and he dropped the rod to pin it with his hands. So doing, he turned sideways to her, so that she saw his face, and the shock of straw-colored hair under the hat, and his delighted grin.

But as he pinned the fish, he uttered an exclamation of pain, and snatched one hand away and looked at it; and Jenny, with the quick sympathy which all women have, came toward him. She was six paces off when he heard or felt her presence there, and turned and looked up at her; and his eyes widened in quick surprise, and then he said something, laughing. And he got up, the trout in one hand, his rod in the other, and held the fish for her to admire.

"Handsome, ain't he?"

She asked: "Did he stick the hook into you?"

Will was puzzled. "No!"

"I could see you hurt your hand, when you grabbed him."

"Oh," he remembered; and he extended the hand which held the fish, turned it so that she could see an inflamed and swollen finger joint. "Got a felon," he said. "It's sore as time!"

She took his hand in her two hands, gently, looking at the felon. "Granny can cure that," she said. "If you'd come on home with me."

"So!" he ejaculated, in pleased surprise. "Can she now? I've heard tell that Marm Pierce is a mighty hand at curing ills; but I thought a felon you just had to take and stand it."

She frowned in thought, with an amusing affectation of maturity. "I've just forgot what it is you do," she confessed. "But Granny, she'll know." And she urged: "It ain't only a little ways through the woods to our place."

Will said heartily: "Why, let's go along, then. Like trout, does she? I've a couple here. You'll have to show me the way."

She nodded; and he fetched his fish from a moss bed where he had laid them under ferns; and the two young people went together through the woods back toward Marm Pierce's farm. There was no path; but there would be, by and by. It needs only a little tracing and retracing of the same way in wild land where no foot has trod, to leave a thread of trail along the ground. And Jenny would come often by this way, in the years that were to follow; would come thus to the brook and wait here on the chance that Will might find time for the fishing; would even cross the brook and climb the steep path beyond, and so go up through the orchard to the Ferrin farm for a glimpse of him.

But now the way was trackless, and Will followed on her heels. He said: "Guess you're Jenny Pierce. I never see you before."

"Yes, I be," she assented; and she added, with a glance over her shoulder: "Nor I never see you."

"I'm Will Ferrin," he explained. She stopped as though in surprise; she turned, and looked at him, and her eyes were wide with wonder.

"Will Ferrin? You live right up there?" She pointed.

"Certain." He was puzzled by her surprise.

But she made no explanation, only nodded; yet it seemed to her incredible that he could have been, all her life, so near without her knowing. There was already in her heart such certainty, and poignant bliss at being near him now.

When they emerged into the back pasture behind Marm Pierce's barn, he came to walk beside her, Jenny, for no reason, smiled. Her head was high and proud; she brought him home to old Marm Pierce like a trophy, like a prize.

They found the old woman in the kitchen. "Granny," said the girl, "this here is Will Ferrin, and he's got a felon on his finger. I told him you could cure it for him."

Marm Pierce, brisk, black-eyed, white-haired, with a quick-thrusting tongue, said sharply: "Take it in time and I could. Howdy, Will. Let's see it. If you'd had any sense, you'd have come before now!"

Jenny cried softly: "You already knowed him? You never told me, Granny!"

Marm Pierce looked at the girl with swift probing eyes. "Told you?" she echoed. "Why should?"

She checked the question unasked, reading her answer in the girl's warm color and soft tones; and she

spoke briskly to Will again. "It's a bad one," she said. "I dunno as I can do it a mite of good, but you set down and we'll see!"

Will obeyed her, and the old woman, with another wise glance at Jenny, turned to the cupboard above the sink where many of her stores were kept, and rummaged there.

Jenny said: "I couldn't remember what it is you do, Granny."

"Take a piece of wild turnip," Marm Pierce explained. "There's some here somewheres." She found it. "I'll grate it up, and mix it with turpentine, and put it on that finger of yours, Will. It'll kill the pain right away; and if it works the way it's s'posed to, it'll eat the felon out, too. Be a hole there tomorrow morning, clear in to the bone."

She was busy with the grater at the sink, her shoulders moving as she worked energetically.

"I'll give you some salve to put on it tomorrow," she said. "That'll



"I'll Give You Some Salve to Put on It Tomorrow."

heal it right up, like as not. If it don't, you let me know."

What followed, Jenny watched without speaking; or rather she watched Will, and his eyes that were so deeply blue, and his straw-colored hair rough and unkempt across his brow, and the youthful lines of his mouth and chin. Marm Pierce gave the girl a sidelong scrutiny, while she affected to be busy with her ministrations; till presently the thing was done, and Will offered them the trout by way of payment, and departed, and Jenny—though even then her feet wished to follow him, to follow him anywhere, forever, wherever he should go—stayed in the door to watch him disappear through the barn.

She turned then to her grandmother with shining eyes. "He looked back and waved, Granny!" she cried.

"Sh'd think he would," Marm Pierce assented crisply. "Ungrateful young imp if he didn't. You get the yarks I sent you for, Jenny?"

Jenny colored in distress. "I forgot," she said.

The old woman made a sound like mirth. "No matter," she decided. "Time enough for them, another day."

She did not then ask any question, or offer any least instruction, finding a deep pleasure in watching this unfolding of the girl into the woman; in watching the birth in Jenny of that teeming ardor, frank and tender and unashamed, which a girl learns by and by to conceal and to control, but which may be at first as apparent as the blush on a rose.

And during the next two years, while Jenny came to maturity, as a stream rushes to the sea, Marm Pierce still held silent; but she was not blind. She knew that the girl slipped away on every occasion on the chance of seeing Will. Jenny gave the young man that deep and

boundless affection of which only a child is capable; and Marm Pierce watched her tenderly, ready with the sympathy and comfort which she began to perceive, would be needed by and by.

For Will was a man, and flushed with the pride of first manhood; and in his eyes Jenny was still no more than a child. An adoring child,

who came to watch him fish, and lay prone on her stomach behind him so as not to affright the trout, while he crept near to drop his line into the pool; or she might appear behind him in the hayfield while he worked, or in the garden where he was busy digging the roots on some crisp day in fall; or she came to help him pick apples in the orchard below the house. It mattered not what the occasion, she drew near him when she could, asking nothing, demanding nothing, content to be near him, and to watch him, and to hear his tones when he spoke to her.

She worshiped him, and Will, not blind, was pleased and at the same time amused by her adoration. And Marm Pierce, watching them, hoped one thing and feared another. There was in Jenny no coquetry at all; she had no instinctive knowledge of the arts and graces which might have persuaded Will to see that she was not the child he thought her. Her hair as often as not hung in a heavy braid between her shoulders, her sun-bonnet was worn without artifice, her dresses were rough and old and fit for hard usage. When she traversed the shadowed forests, she went easily and smoothly as a wild thing; but otherwise her movements had still the awkwardness of strength not yet controlled, of bone and muscle not yet in full co-ordination. Her very steadiness and serenity must make her in Will's eyes, the old woman considered, sexless, like a boy; Jenny had none of the shynesses, the withdrawals, the reluctances of a girl.

Marm Pierce came to be troubled by the matter by and by, and she made an occasion to see old Enoch, Will's father, and speak of it with him. These two were of the same generation, Marm Pierce only a little the older; for Enoch, as is apt to be the case hereabouts, had married late, and Will was his only child.

But Enoch was older than his years and Marm Pierce younger than hers. Vigorous enough to do any work that needed doing around the farm, he was apt between those physical activities to sit with vacant eyes, staring at nothing, in the patient apathy of age.

Marm Pierce laid her concern before him, spoke to him of Jenny and of Will. "I dunno what to think," she confessed. "Seems like if either one of 'em had any git up and git, they'd have found out what was the matter with them by now. But Jenny, he's the first boy she ever knowed; and Will don't net like he'd had much to do with girls."

"Will's a good, steady boy," Enoch assented. "He stays close to home."

Marm Pierce thought with some impatience that Enoch had probably not even heard what she said.

"Jenny don't know the meaning of it," she told him stoutly. "Don't know what's the matter with her. She's hungry for him, but just seeing him and being with him is enough to keep her satisfied. She don't know what it is she's hungry for. Like as not she won't ever find out, only if the time comes when she can't see him, then she'll be plain starved."

And she urged, honestly troubled: "Can't you have a notion of something to do about it? Will's as dumb as she is. He acts like she was a boy; and I doubt if it ever struck her that he's a man!"

But to confess her perplexities to Enoch proved of no use or avail. Her doubts and fears rebounded from his passive silence. He appeared to listen without hearing; had nothing useful to say.

This was in midsummer; and in November of that year, Will went away to Augusta. Enoch had a woman to keep house, and the old man could manage what chores needed to be done around the farm in winter time. Will had cut and fitted a pitiful supply of wood for last fall spring; the roots were in the cellar, all packed in the hay; a man came through the town once a week to get the wood; and the old man payed; he stopped at the hotel once a day, and after that the best morning, and then a high sense of adventure brought him into the outer world.

It was two or three days before Jenny knew that he had gone. Then Bart Carey stopped at the house one morning and told them the news.

"The fellow wanted me to go along, too," he said. "Good pay, and all that. But I got to stay here and look out for the place. I couldn't go and leave Amy by herself."

"But Will, he went the next morning. 'Lowed to be back in April, or maybe May."

Marm Pierce, seeing Jenny's white lips and rigid face and tortured eyes, got Bart out of the house as quickly as possible; and once the door was closed upon him, she turned to catch Jenny in her arms and hold her close and tenderly.

"Cry it out, Jenny," she urged briskly. "That'll make you feel better, child. You go on and cry!"

Jenny whimpered, bewildered, half-terrified as though by something she could not clearly see: "But Granny, I feel sick! I'm all aching and hot and empty! Granny, what's the matter with me?"

"The same that's been the matter with every woman that ever loved a man," said old Marm Pierce, strangely gentle.

"Love him?" Jenny whispered, her eyes wide. "Do I love Will?"

"He's a dumb idiot to go away," Marm Pierce exclaimed, in rising anger. "But men are a dumb lot, Jenny. He's no worse than the rest, likely."

She chuckled sadly. "Yes, that's it, Jenny," she said. "Only you've come to it younger than most. 'Try, child. That will ease you. And—he'll be back in May."

—To Be Continued Next Week—

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of William S. Frost late of Hopkinton, Mass., deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HERBERT L. FROST,  
Hopkinton, Mass.  
Agent—Ellery C. Park, Bethel, Me.  
June 18th, 1935.

## STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said June. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1935, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Inez E. Bean, late of Albany, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate, presented by Herbert L. Bean, administrator.

Rena M. Lane, late of Upton, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Ellsworth S. Lane, administrator.

Tallyrand G. Lary, late of Gilead, deceased; Second trust account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

James J. Spinney, late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and appointment of Marion Spinney of said Bethel as executrix filed by said Marion Spinney of Bethel, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Peter M. MacDonald, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 18th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

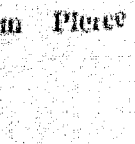
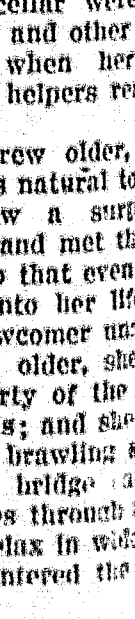
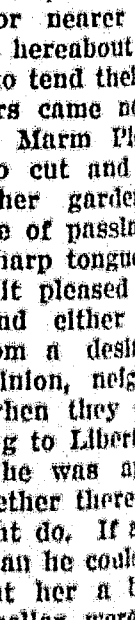
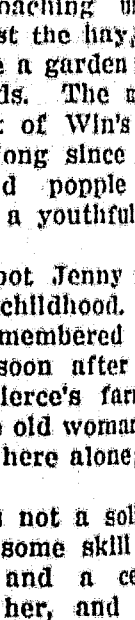
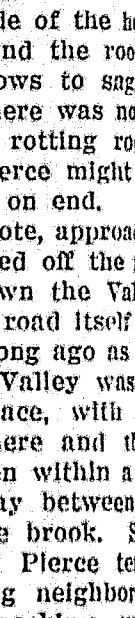
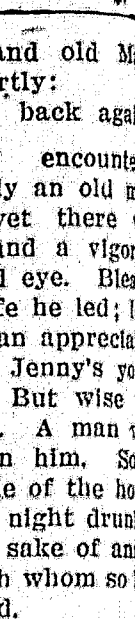
14 FRED W. ROWELL, Register.

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## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Upright piano, walnut case, good condition. A bargain. Inquire at Citizen Office. 10

## MISCELLANEOUS

**WANTED**—One-horse Mowing Machine in good condition at low price. B. Citizen Office. 12

**Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies**, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Felts. 21

## Married

In Livermore Falls, June 17, by Rev. P. Stewart Kinley, Linton W. Partridge of Bethel and Miss Genevieve M. Deane of North Anson.

In Bethel, June 20, by Rev. P. J. Clifford, Donald P. O'Brien and Miss Marion F. Garroway, both of South Portland.

In Bethel, June 21, by Rev. P. J. Clifford, Glen Martin and Miss Norma Ring, both of Greenwood.

## Died

In South Portland, June 21, by suicide, Harold L. Powers, formerly of Bethel aged 53 years.

In Mechanic Falls, June 20, Mrs. Flora B., wife of Samuel Hawley, aged 70 years.

Included in the \$2,180,334 Federal aid highway construction program for Maine are three allotments for Oxford County: Bethel, \$57,256.80; Grafton, \$12,842.53; and Fryeburg, \$70,424.20.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister

Sunday, June 30th.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "A Summertime Religion." There will be a story for the children, who are especially invited during these summer months when the Sunday School is on vacation.

This Church extends a very special invitation to the summer residents and guests of Bethel to worship with us Sunday mornings. Our church members and attendants are asked to co-operate in extending this invitation when opportunity offers.

## METHODIST CHURCH

P. J. Clifford, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School. All departments are working all summer and everyone is invited to make a record of faithfulness and effort.

The Bethel M. E. and Locke Mills S. S. picnic will be held at South Pond Saturday. Cars leave Church at 9:30.

11:00 Independence Sunday. Special music. Topic, "Our American Heritage."

7:30 Evening Worship.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 30.

The Golden Text is: "Now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ." (Rev. 12:10).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions." (Psalms 107:20.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Science derives its sanction from the Bible, and the divine origin of Science is demonstrated through the holy influence of Truth in healing sickness and sin." (page 146.)

## MRS SAMUEL L. HAWLEY

Mrs. Flora B. Hawley, wife of Samuel L. Hawley, died at her home at Mechanic Falls last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hawley suffered a stroke late Wednesday night after returning from Auburn where she had attended a recital at the Philharmonic Studio, from which she failed to rally.

She was born at Bethel, Feb. 19, 1865, the daughter of Thomas B. and Hannah Peterson Kendall. She was graduated from Gould Academy. With Mr. Hawley, she had conducted a dry goods store at Mechanic Falls the past 36 years.

Mrs. Hawley was an active member of the Congregational Church, a member of the Ladies' Circle and Study Club and a past noble grand of Colfax Rebekah Lodge. She was deeply interested in music, had attended practically every major concert in this section of the State for many years.

Besides her husband she leaves two nephews, Guy and Lewis Kendall of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, Gary York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Brown and son Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown and son Carlton spent Sunday at Rangeley Lake.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King spent Sunday in Portland.

Miss Eleanor Lyon is visiting relatives at Auburn this week.

Miss Mary Sanborn has gone to Bethel to work for the summer. Mrs. Frank Goddard and son, Robert, went to St. Johnsbury, Vt., Tuesday.

Mrs. Clinton Metcalf of Farmington is the guest of her brother, E. M. Walker.

Dr. H. M. Wilson and family are enjoying a two week's vacation at Peaks Island.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Flint of Wilton's Mills are spending several days in town.

Sherman Flu of Haverhill, Mass., has purchased the Dana Hall place on Hall Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mitchell and daughter Marilyn of Augusta spent the week end with Ernest Walker.

Mrs. Ida Pulsifer of Norway has returned home after spending several days with her granddaughter, Mrs. Agnes Gurney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thurston attended the meeting of the 41st District of the Lions at Rockland, Friday and Saturday.

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## CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy of friends during our recent sorrow.

Mrs. J. J. Spinney  
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spinney  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reynolds

## COOKED MEATS

## LUNCHEON CHICKEN

SPICED LOAF

BAKED LOAF

BAKED HAM

BOILED HAM

SLICED BEEF TONGUE

PICKLED LAMB TONGUE

MOUNT ZIRCON

GINGER

GRAPE JUICE

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TOMATO JUICE

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

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Show Starts at 8:20

Friday-Saturday, June 28-29

Claudette Colbert

In Fannie Hurst's

IMITATION OF LIFE

FRIDAY NIGHT Three \$1 Bills Given Away

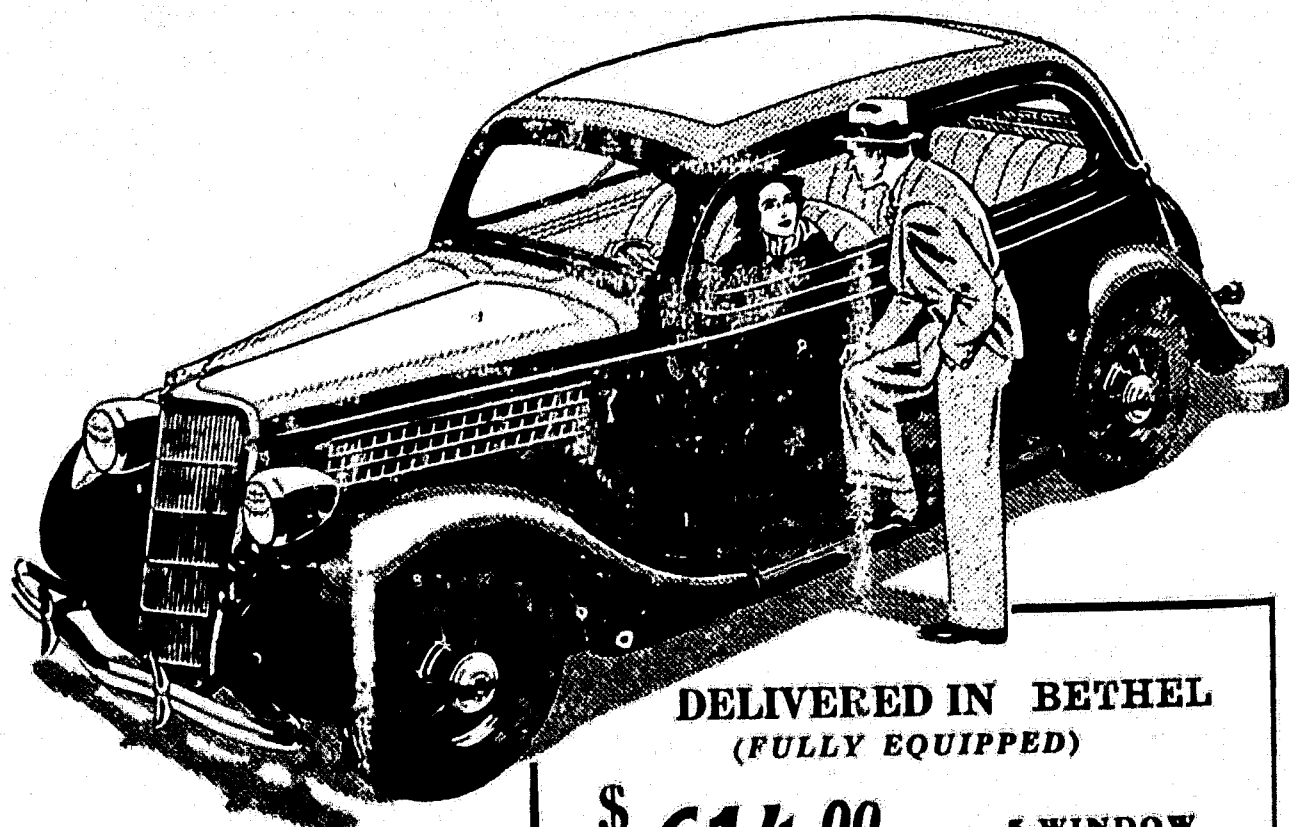
HERE--Next Week--July 5-6--HERE



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- An 85-horsepower engine, with 8-cylinder smoothness, and quietness at 4-cylinder cost. The same engine in every Ford car, regardless of price.
- The roomiest Ford ever built—all models, at any price, on the same length wheelbase.
- Springbase (the real ride-base) full 123 1/2 inches, with Comfort Zone ride, between springs, for all passengers.
- Safety glass in every window (no extra charge).
- Big 6" x 16" air-balloon tires (no extra charge).
- Fenders to match body colors (no extra charge).
- Separate, built-in luggage space (no extra charge).
- Welded, all-steel safety body, on rigid, X-braced frame.
- New safety pressure brakes, with 12-inch drums and easier pedal action.
- Greatest all around economy of any Ford car ever built.

THE Ford way of building a car is different. It means a big difference to you. All through the Ford V-8 you get things found in no other car within hundreds of dollars of the price. You don't have to know a lot about cars to recognize these extra value features, either. A few minutes behind the wheel of any Ford V-8 will show you how much more you get for your money.

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**BET**

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TAX TURMOIL

Washington, D. C.—President Roosevelt conferred with Senators Harrison, Vice-President Garner, and three other Congressional administration leaders for two hours and a half. Problem to get President's new tax measure through the Senate as soon as possible. Solution: to tack it on to the finance tax measure, now pending in the Senate and already approved by the House. For every day this measure was postponed beyond June 30th the government loses \$500,000 in revenue. When Harrison announced this plan Senators and hardly believe their ears. Representatives rebelled, complaining of an "invasion of House rights." Next day the country's editorial pages, both Old and New, openly criticized the President. Suddenly the White House yielded retreat. Where had people gotten the impression that the new taxes would go through by the week-end? He had never implied anything of the kind! Gradually the Senate regained its good humor. They voted to extend the nuisance taxes and the President signed the bill at once. This left the take-the-rich program standing on its own feet and Congress with nothing Summer of work.

MUSSOLINI DEFIES LEAGUE

Rome, Italy—The future of the League of Nations is a matter dear to the heart of Great Britain. The future of Abyssinia is even dearer to that of Mussolini. England's roving ambassador, Anthony Eden, to Rome in a futile attempt to avert the inevitable. His talk with Duce proved an utter failure. Mussolini announced flatly that he intended to establish a protectorate over Abyssinia's 360,000 square miles. He also threatened to quit the League if Geneva rejected. An Italian walkout, following those of Japan and Germany, would destroy what little remains of the League's prestige. Eden found himself in a ticklish spot. Mussolini's suggestion that Geneva hand Abyssinia over to Italy as a mandate for its failure to abolish slavery proved worthless. For, as Abyssinian Emperor Haile Selassie has pointed out, five thousand years of slavery cannot be overturned, though the Abyssinian Government is doing all it can. The British envoy came to a humiliating conviction: Mussolini waited the end of Abyssinia's rainy season in late September to grab the dusky kingdom. In the meantime the number of Italian troops in Africa passed 100,000.

PIONEERS PEEVED

Matanuska Valley, Alaska—"Old-time North country is a wild country and she mothers a bloody end . . ." Down-and-out Midwestern farmers who trekked to Alaska as pioneers under the aegis of the New Deal, have begun to find sobering, even with the FERA to help, no beer and skittles. Their quawks reached Washington and reverberated in the Senate. They complained of inadequate protection against the coming Alaskan winter, insufficient supplies and medical attendance, bad sanitation and old seeds. Relief Administrator Hopkins minimized the charges, explained that FERA was rushing aid and materials to provide before winter.

HITLER HOAX

Nice, France—Americans read of citizens mobbing a mysterious promenade whose picture newspapers captioned "Hitler's table." An Acme photographer persuaded Albert Pitols, sports writer, to comb his hair over his forehead and pose for the hoax.

—Continued on Page Four—